**NOTICE**

# Harvard and Yale Favorites in Big Football Games

# Oklahoma Enters the Union as a State To-day

**Contest Winners To Be Announced**

And There Will Be Another Big Prize List in the Weekly Offering of Trading Stamps or Store Orders in the

**SUNDAY AMERICAN**


# BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day and To-morrow

NIGHT EDITION

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## Mrs. Bradley Eager to Tell Court How She Was Ill Treated by Brown

# MRS. BRADLEY'S LIFE STORY OF WRONG, HER DEFENCE FOR SLAYING

### More Terrible Than the Revelations of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Says Lawyer In Outlining Case for Woman Who Shot Former Senator Brown of Utah.

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—In the gloom of her narrow prison cell Mrs. Annie Bradley is quietly resting to-day, preparing for the terrible ordeal of next week, when she will mount the witness stand and tell the world of the wrongs and indignities Senator Brown heaped upon her, until madness fired her brain and in desperation she shot him to death.**

Elated with the turn the evidence took yesterday, the frail defendant is confident that when the jury hears her pathetic story it will set her free. This confidence her attorneys share. Judge Powers and Attorney Hoover say that Mrs. Bradley's actions in Salt Lake before coming to Washington, as told by government witnesses, were, without question, those of a woman not in her right mind.

### *Declare Evidence Favorable.*

Her appearance at Brown's house in Salt Lake City, clambering up a wall to catch a sight of him, is pointed out as a vagary foreshadowing the outburst of insanity culminating in the shooting.

To make her story as graphic as possible, with all its despair and suffering and penitence, will be the object of the defence in presenting its case. The first witnesses for the defence will be examined Monday. Mrs. Bradley will go on the stand probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

Although taking but little over twenty minutes, Attorney Hoover, in his presentation of the facts as the defence views them, told a story that went to the hearts of his listeners, a story of a woman who loved, not wisely but too well; of a woman who made the greatest sacrifice possible; who bound herself as the abject slave of him she idolized, and then, cast off, her children spurned, her brain warped by her cruel treatment, appointed herself his judge and executioner.

That Mrs. Bradley killed the former Senator with the revolver he had given her to protect herself from his wife, and that she shot him down as he approached her, his face uplifted, a sneering taunt on his lips, to abuse her as he had before, were among the contentions of Mr. Hoover.

Rollicking around and chattering, their little minds unaffected by the horrible ordeal their mother is undergoing, the two boys, sons of former Senator Brown, had met her at the court room door and rollicked through the corridor to the door.

**"Cootie" Spurns Mother.**

Then little Montgomery, "Cootie," bore back in the doorway when he saw the tiny little wagon backed up to the steps.

"Come, dearest," urged his mother.

"No," he cried.

"Don't you want to ride with mamma to-day? Mrs. Bradley asked in heartbroken voice.

"No," he replied, as a big tear stole down his cheek. "Don't want to ride in black maria any more. Big boys make fun of me."

And this was the four-year-old who but a few short days ago was talking glibly about "the time of the shooting." Already the shadow of his mother's crime has fallen blackly across his path.

But the counsel for the defence is en-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Sketch of Mrs. Bradley in court, and photos of former Senator Brown and baby Martin Montgomery Brown, Mrs. Bradley's younger son.

# DRAMATIC SCENE AS OKLAHOMA IS BORN

### SYMBOLICAL MARRIAGE OF NEW STATE SOLEMNIZED ON NEWS OF PROCLAMATION.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 16.—Oklahoma, the forty-sixth State of the Union, became a reality shortly after 9 o'clock to-day when word was received that President Roosevelt had signed the statehood proclamation. Immediately Governor Frantz and other territorial officials resigned.

At 11 o'clock the inauguration of new officials began with much pomp and ceremony. Oaths of office were administered in the Carnegie library, after which Governor C. N. Haskell, in an address reviewed the statehood fight and praised the State's constitution.

Particular pains were taken by Haskell to criticise Roosevelt's administration as "spectacular" and Judge Landis's fine of the Standard Oil as having been the cause of the present financial stringency.

Haskell suggested again the closing of the New York Stock Exchange as the proper remedy to bring about normal conditions. A symbolical marriage of Oklahoma and Indian Territory ended the ceremonies.

Indian Territory was represented by a full-blooded Cherokee Indian maiden.

The feeling between the newly-elected Democratic officials and retiring Republican officials was shown in the parade to Island Park for the barbecue. Governor Frantz, President Roosevelt's "Rough Rider" friend, was missing. Haskell and he had passed many bitter words during the campaign, and the breach has not been healed. Thirty beeves were served at the barbecue.

Haskell will appear at the State ball tonight in a business suit, while his wife will wear an imported gown.

creating the forty-sixth State of the Union.

The pen used will be presented to the Historical Society of the new State.

The proclamation contains a lengthy preamble, reciting, in a number of "wherefores" that Congress prescribed certain conditions for the joint statehood of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, which have been fulfilled and that it appears the government of the proposed State is Republican in form, and in accordance with the constitution of the United States and Declaration of Independence. The proclamation concludes:

"Therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do, in accordance with the provisions of the said act of Congress of June 16th, one thousand, nine hundred and six, declare and announce that the result of the said election, wherein the constitution formed as aforesaid was submitted to the people of the proposed State of Oklahoma for ratification or rejection, was that the said constitution was ratified, together with a provision for statewide prohibition, separately submitted at the said election, and the State of Oklahoma is to be deemed admitted by Congress into the Union under and by virtue of said act on an equal footing with the original States.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and seven, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and thirty-second.

(signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

### PROCLAMATION BY PRESIDENT NAMES OKLAHOMA AS STATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Indian and Oklahoma territories became the State of Oklahoma at 10:15 a. m. to-day.

At that hour President Roosevelt affixed his signature to the proclamation

### BLAINE'S FORMER SECRETARY MISSING

WARSAW, Ind., Nov. 16.—Farmers living near Bruce Lake have informed the authorities of the disappearance of Harry M. Beach, formerly private secretary to James G. Blaine, and who for ten years lived in a cabin constructed by himself on an island in Bruce Lake. The reason for his mysterious departure is not known.

# CITY HALL IN GLOOM AT SLASHING OF MAYOR

### FITZGERALD ADHERENTS FAIL TO SEE ANYTHING "SPLENDID" IN DISAPPROVAL.

The slashing Mayor Fitzgerald got in the Democratic primaries takes on a more serious aspect in the eyes of politicians the more they think it over.

Nothing like was ever known in Boston politics.

The Mayor's statement that he is satisfied with the showing is not assuaging the gloom of his lieutenants. The fact that 37 per cent. of the Democrats who went to the primaries refused either to approve his renomination by not voting for a may-cralty nominee or defaced the ballot by a line penciled through his name, or wrote scurrilous things about him, is not indorsed by his supporters as "splendid."

**"Hand Him the Mitt."**

Some of the Democrats who repudiated Fitzgerald wrote doggerel upon the ballots. A sample read:

**"Little Johnny Fitz—**
**We'll hand him the mitt."**

Nearly 14,000 Democrats practically hauled the Mayor in the ringside.

This is significant enough, but the ignorantly and widespread nature of the personal dislike shown towards him by personalities is still more remarkable. It is said at the office of the Election Board that a recount of the primary vote would astonish the people. The ballots are an avalanche of disapproval of the Fitzgerald administration.

One Election Board official, when told of the number of voters who had wished to support John A. Coulthurst for the Independence League nomination for Mayor, but who found that their names had already been voted upon by others as Democrats, remarked:

**Repeaters Exposed.**

"This is a fine expose of the methods of repeating that have been going on in Boston for years. An attempt must be made to break up the system."

Practical machine politicians understand the system very well. It is said that at certain political headquarters, on the night before, the polling lists of names are brought in. The names used are those of men who, through illness or any other cause, were not expected to vote the next day. Repeaters are given names on which to vote. They go in bands from ward to ward.

### NAME FLOWER FOR ETHEL ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—At the exhibition of chrysanthemums held by the Agricultural Department two of the most admired blossoms have just been christened for the young women, prominent in the public eye. Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Edith Root, daughter of the Secretary of State, were both honored.


**MAKES FLESH AND STRENGTH.**

Paine John's Medicine. A body builder.—Advt.


# ASK MAYOR TO OPEN BRIDGE

To compel better street car service by the Boston Elevated on Huntington avenue, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is to be petitioned to-day to have one side of the Boylston street bridge, which is now being repaired, opened at once for traffic.

Other petitions, directed to the railway commissioners, are to be sent to that body asking that temporary tracks be laid in Newbury and Hereford streets to relieve the present congestion in Massachusetts avenue and Boylston streets.

**Can Cupid square this circle? How the failure of plans to marry Marguerite Drexel to Lord Brooke revealed this endless chain of blighted romances. In the SUNDAY AMERICAN.**


**AFTER THE GAME**

If you would avoid stiff, sore muscles get a bottle of Minard's Liniment, and rub it in well before going to bed—wake up feeling fit.—Advt.


# 2 GREAT BATTLES ON GRIDIRON TO-DAY

### HARVARD-DARTMOUTH AND YALE-PRINCETON GAMES THIS AFTERNOON.

To-day the two gridiron battles to hold the centre of the stage take place at Cambridge and New Haven. In the Stadium Harvard plays one of its hardest games of the year with Dartmouth, the team that has always been a hard proposition to defeat in recent years, and there is no feeling in the Crimson camp to-day of overconfidence.

If there is any trouble of that kind then it is Dartmouth, who believes that the contest is to be turned to her credit as the team has been groomed for this game alone, which ends the season for the Hanover boys, and they have been brought up to the best form possible for the conflict and are said to be ready.

Down at New Haven the Bulldog and the Tiger clash in annual combat, and when they come together it is always a battle royal, the result of which has national interest.

The Tiger has had its claws sharpened and the Canine's teeth have been filed for proper mastication of the jungle beast.

The Elis are very confident if winning and offer bets freely that Princeton and Harvard will be beaten before the season winds up.


**VOTERS, ATTENTION!**

ALL voters who attempted to vote in the Independence League primaries Thursday and were not permitted to do so are requested to report the facts immediately to the headquarters of the Independence League, No. 348 Old South Building.

(Signed) CITY COMMITTEE, INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.



*25,000 Trading Stamps or Store Orders Given Away Weekly to Clever Readers of the* **SUNDAY AMERICAN**

# Canopic Sails To-day; Men and Women Fight To Get Aboard Liner

## THOUSANDS, DRIVEN AWAY BY LOSS OF WORK, EAGER TO LEAVE THIS COUNTRY.

When the White Star steamship Canopic sailed from the Charlestown docks at 7:30 a. m. to-day every berth in the steerage was occupied, and more than 200 frantic Italians, who had failed to get passage, were left on the docks.

Riotous scenes took place before the big liner could swing away from the pier.

All night long Italians camped on the dock because the steamship was unable to accommodate all who wanted to sail for Naples and the Azores.

**Take 1,200 to New York.**

Two special trains left after midnight for New York, taking 1,200 Italians to the American line, the Philadelphia sailing for Italy from that pier at 9:30 to-day.

There were 1,700 persons, men, women and children, in the steerage of the Canopic, most of them Italians, although there were several score Portuguese bound for the Azores.

In the general excitement, mothers lost their children and fathers were separated from their families. Watchmen picked up fourteen pocketbooks all containing considerable money, a money order and two steamship tickets for Naples. Pickpockets were busy, and many excited Italians trained around the docks bewailing their losses.

The steamship officials explain the general mixup by the statement that more tickets had been sold in all parts of the country for the Canopic's sailing than the steamship had room for. They could have easily filled one more boat.

**Driven Away by Hard Times.**

The White Star line has agents in all parts of the country. It was found that, wherever there had been a shutdown of mills or factories where Italians were employed, the opportunity was seized to return to the old home.

At 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon they commenced to arrive at Charlestown. The order of first come first served was observed, and those who got there early were taken care of. In the evening it was seen that there was an overflow of passengers.

The situation finally became desperate. The dock was crowded to its utmost capacity, and all of those waiting had tickets which entitled them to passage to Italy. Many of the would-be passengers were unable to talk English and additional interpreters had to be sent for.

First and second cabin passengers reached the ship with difficulty owing to the congestion.

Officials of the White Star line got in communication with the American line officials in New York and found that the Philadelphia could be utilized for about a thousand of the passengers. Two special trains were chartered from the New Haven road, and these were run directly to the pier.

**Sails in Dense Fog.**

Interpreters, with much difficulty, explained the situation, and finally got one train load away last night. This train followed the regular New York express. Over an hour later another special pulled out filled with the home-going aliens.

Even then the excitement did not cease. Men and women continued to arrive during the early hours of the morning, and when the order was given to cast off the docks were filled with those who bewailed their inability to get away.

The Canopic sailed in a dense fog, and moved slowly down the harbor.

Among the prominent saloon passengers were: Colonel John A. Darling, U. S. A., and Mrs. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Adams, Miss Kate C. DeLong, Rev. James B. Goodrich and Mrs. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Moller, Dr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Mowry, R. S. Rantoul, Miss H. C. Rantoul, Miss Edith Rantoul, Miss Margaret Rantoul, Mrs. Harold Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tucker, valet and maid, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Waterhouse.

## RECORD-BREAKING RUSH OF EMIGRANTS TO EUROPE

These pictures show part of the vast throngs that crowded the steamer and the docks—all eager to sail for their European country and to escape hardship through the loss of work.

# RENEW LOANS ASKS SHAWMUT BANK IN LETTER

## Appeals for United Effort to Relieve the Situation in the Mercantile World.

## WRITES CUSTOMER BANKS

The National Shawmut Bank, the largest banking institution in New England, having been formed through a consolidation of over twenty Boston banks, with capital and surplus of $8,500,000, and total assets of $74,000,000, yesterday sent out the following letter to its customer banks:

Boston, Mass., Nov. 15.

Dear Sirs—In a period of such stringency of the money market as we are now experiencing, it is of the utmost importance that the banks shall renew, as far as it lies in their power, the notes which may be maturing of merchants and manufacturers and others who are worthy of credit.

In many cases, it is utterly impossible for perfectly solvent business houses either to borrow new money or to collect their receivables which ordinarily are paid, or to sell their merchandise, and if they are forced unnecessarily by the banks to pay their notes, bankruptcy or receivership is sure to follow.

**Will Restore Confidence.**

In order to restore business affairs to a normal state, a general liquidation of business must take place. This, we believe, every merchant is attempting to do to the extent of his ability, but the banks and trust companies must, in our opinion, do their share by extending maturing notes in whole or in part. The fewer the number of solvent merchants who are forced to pay their debts where it means hardship, the fewer the failures, and, consequently, the sooner a restoration of confidence and a normal condition of the money market will ensue.

We therefore urge you, as far as is in your power, to help the serious mercantile situation in this way. Yours very truly,

National Shawmut Bank,
WILLIAM A. GASTON, President.

# CAPTAIN SWIFT IS NEW HEAD OF NAVY YARD

## Rear Admiral Snow Retires After Sixty-two Years of Service.

Rear Admiral Snow, for three years commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard and for forty years connected with the navy of the United States, retired from active service to-day. His successor is Captain William Swift, recently commander of the battleship Connecticut which ran aground at Norfolk about six weeks ago, resulting in the suspension of the captain, and later in his complete exoneration.

Captain Swift, whose home is at Rich ville, N. Y., arrived in Boston last night and stopped at the Parker House. To-day he was driven to the navy yard, where he arrived at 10:50.

Rear Admiral Snow was formally retired at 11 o'clock, when a rear admiral's salute of thirteen guns were fired by a short battery.

Then the marine guard was formed before the commandant's office and the band played a few bars from "The Star Spangled Banner." The trumpeter sounded flourishes on his bugle and two ruffles of the drums ended the military ceremonial. The rear admiral, standing at the door of his office with Captain Swift and Captain Marshall of the marines, responded with a hand salute.

Then the officers left the doorstep and Captain Swift was introduced to each of the officers of the station and to the commanders of the different battleships in the yard. The officers later returned to the commandant's office, where he was formally greeted.

At this time the flag of Rear Admiral Snow was lowered on the receiving ship Wabash and that of Captain Swift hoisted in its place.

About fifty women, wives and daughters of the officers of the navy yard, were present to see the ceremony.

# STOCKS DROP STILL LOWER IN NEW YORK

## Nearly Whole List Plunge Below Yesterday's Closing Prices.

NEW YORK Nov. 1.—After opening with declines, the New York stock market continued in acute depression to-day.

Opening declines were Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Baltimore & Ohio, Reading, Atchison, ½; Southern Pacific, Great Northern preferred and Pennsylvania, ¾; Union Pacific, ½; Steel preferred, Canadian Pacific, Car Foundry, ¼; Northern Pacific, unchanged; Steel common and Rock Island opened ¼ higher.

**Westinghouse Up.**

Before the end of an hour prices in nearly all cases showed declines from yesterday's closing figures.

Westinghouse was an exception, moving up 6½ points, recovering all of yesterday's loss. Louden was a small seller.

In government bonds, the twos declined ¼, and the threes lost ¼; other bonds were irregular. The cotton market opened barely steady, 7 to 9 points lower.

From Calumet, Michigan, comes word that following the wage reductions in Upper Michigan copper mines a few weeks ago, further reductions have been made known.

A 5 per cent. cut has been announced by the Massachusetts Consolidated mines and a 5 per cent. cut has also been announced by the Centennial and Allouez companies to take effect December 1.

**Cut Wages of 25,000 Miners.**

About 1,000 men are affected at the Centennial and Allouez. The Quincy mines have announced a reduction to take effect January 1, about 1,500 men being involved and the cut being 5 per cent. for surface men and 7½ per cent. for those working under ground.

# SMOKE PROSTRATES 40 AT FACTORY FIRE

## TWO FIREMEN SENT TO HOSPITAL, OTHER VICTIMS REVIVED, IN CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Two firemen were overcome and removed to the Cambridge Relief Hospital, about forty others were temporarily overcome, and a loss of $25,000 was incurred in an early morning fire to-day in the three-story brick building at Nos. 740-750 Main street, Cambridgeport, occupied by J. J. Adams & Co. as a brush factory.

No one was in the building when the fire broke out at 1:45 a. m.

It was the most dangerous fire that the Cambridge department has had to cope with for months.

**Battle for Three Hours.**

Hampered by the iron gratings and locked doors that barred their entrance to the building when they arrived on the scene, the firemen had first to beat in the doors and window gratings and then force their way slowly inside.

They were met by a wall of flame in the basement and on the first floor, and for three hours it was a battle, with the odds against the firemen, but they finally won.

As a result of the fire, from 300 to 400 workmen are temporarily thrown out of employment.

The fire started in the basement from some unknown cause. This was used as a shipping and stock room, and $5,000 worth of orders that were all ready to be shipped later in the morning were entirely destroyed. On the first floor was another stock room and a smaller shipping room, and all the stock and orders on this floor were also destroyed. The fire was controlled before it badly damaged the second floor.

**Firemen Fall at Work.**

The smoke was very thick, and during the fight William J. Sullivan and John Shea, both lieutenants on engine 2, who had a line in the basement, were overcome by the fumes. They fell unconscious, and a party of their fellows, headed by Lieutenant Edward McCabe of the Portland street combination, picked them up and carried them to the street. They were immediately rushed to the hospital, where they are resting comfortably. At least two score other firemen were overcome.

# INDIANS CONDEMN WHITE MEN'S DANCES

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 16.—The Springfield branch of the Massachusetts Indian Association went on record, in its annual meeting, as opposed to waltz and cakewalk in Indian schools. This was after Miss Mary K. Stevens, president of the branch, had made an address in which she stated that many complaints had come from Christian workers among Indians of the evil effects of the white man's dance upon the young men and maidens of the Indian schools.

# JUDGE WOULD JAIL ALL AUTO SPEEDERS

"I would put you all in jail if I could," declared Judge Williams in Roxbury Court, to ten automobilists, who had been haled before him by the police from Station No. 16. The men were brought to the court on the complaint of speeding. Prior to yesterday's session of the Roxbury Court Judge Williams had made a practice of fining speeders $10, and all were surprised by the double dose which will be the common thing in future, according to Judge Williams.

# HUNT BROTHER OF MRS. FIELD

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., mother of the world's richest boy, to-day inaugurated a search for her missing brother, Henry E. Huck, who has not been heard from since he left his ranch near Grants, N. M., three months ago for a hunting trip.

Huck, on his father's death, was cut off with $15,000 because of his eccentric methods. His devotion to Miss Hirtha Dayer, a Chicago actress, is said also to have had something to do with the matter. The actress refused to marry him because of the parental objection.

# BOMB PLOT TO KILL STURGIS LIQUOR MEN

## Deputies Briggs and Richardson Have Close Call From Losing Lives.

OLDTOWN, Me., Nov. 16.—What is supposed to be a bold plot to kill Sturgis Deputies Briggs and Richardson has been brought to light by the finding of a rudely constructed bomb near the spot where the deputies were accustomed to make their stand while on duty here.

The infernal machine consisted of a giant dynamite cartridge, to which a wire had been attached and a fuse. The wire had been broken, and it is thought that some passing tramp had cut the connections and in this manner prevented an explosion.

The two men have been here for some days and have been on the alert to wipe out all liquor traffic, and in their duties have entered a number of places at which, it is declared, they could have no suspicion even that liquor was being sold.

In this way they became very unpopular and the finding of the bomb has not greatly surprised the residents, although the local police have taken up the work of rounding down the "anarchist," as the deputies term him.

Briggs and Richardson station themselves at the corner in front of Oshen Lake's drug store, and it was here that the bomb was placed.

# RUNAWAY CAR CAUSES PANIC IN BIG TUBE

## 50 Men Caught in New Tunnel, 80 Feet Below the Earth, 4 Badly Hurt.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A runaway car, heavily laden with cement, last evening furnished a thrilling adventure in the new tunnel destined to connect Battery Park with Joralemon street, Brooklyn. Four of the fifty workmen laboring in the north tube were severely injured when the car, a small but stockily built one, jogged off the rope which controlled its movements and burst the strands.

It was about 6 o'clock, and Foreman William Rushforth of No. 1281 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn, heard a peculiar noise coming from the Manhattan shore. Forty-nine men were at their labor at the time, and many of them dropped their tools, fearing water was about to rush in upon them. The rumbling, grinding noise grew louder and soon developed into an ominous roar. Rushforth divined the cause of the uproar and yelled a warning. He and his men were eighty feet beneath the surface of the water and 2,000 feet from the Manhattan opening of the tunnel.

As the cement car, gaining terrific momentum as it shot down the grade, which slopes more than forty feet in 2,000, subsided to the level of the tunnel, Rushforth made an attempt to leap to one side, but he was struck by the whirling vehicle and hurled against the side of the tube. Beyond him were three other men, terrified stricken, unable to move. They, too, were hit by the car and flung aside, unconscious.

# WESTON OUT TO COVER 100 MILES TO-DAY

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16.—Straining every nerve to reach Cleveland by nightfall, Edward Payson Weston, the famous pedestrian, reached Conneaut, O., at 9 a. m. to-day. He ate breakfast and started westward.

Weston left Erie, Pa., at midnight with the promise "I'll make Cleveland to-day." From Erie to Cleveland is 100 miles. The pedestrian had seventy miles left on Saturday Conneaut. Weston is a day ahead of the schedule of his 1,200-mile walk from Portland, Me., to Chicago and twenty-four hours ahead of his record of forty years ago.

# GORKY'S FAMOUS DRAMA PERFORMED

Before an audience that completely filled the Dudley Street Opera House, members of the Russian Social Democratic Society of Boston performed last night Maxim Gorky's famous drama, "On the Bottom." The performances was unusually even, and the enthusiastic applause of the spectators testified their appreciation, prominent among the performers being Misses Cahen, Nevzorova, Shaiska, Dublinsky, Glinofsky and Messrs. Jacobson, Pitzman, Sorokin, Nevzorow, Shaiss, Manoss, Wolkoff, Pritzker, Alexeyeff, Spektor, Tchernitsky and Ivanoff. The stage management was in the hands of Mr. Alexeyeff.


BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Many glasses that are inefficient and uncomfortable, are so because they are made from a stock too small to afford the selection of the proper frame. The possession of a very large and varied stock is to us means the least of the advantages we can offer the public.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

2 Stores | Down Town, 315 Washington St. Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.



Karo The Best Spread for Bread

CORN SYRUP

10c, 25c, 50c—Are Your Eyes Sore.



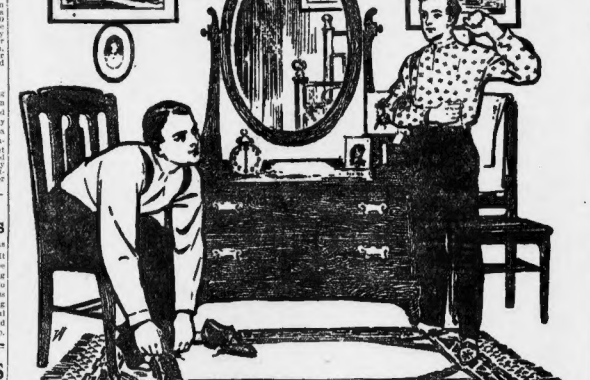
Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

To all sufferers from Catarrh, Bronchitis or Consumption, who begin treatment at the office of the Ozone Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., on or before Nov. 16. Consultation and examination, with the new Ozone-Chemic Light and inhaler, is also free. Office hours, 9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. Daily only.


# TRAIN KILLS HORSE, BUT DRIVER ESCAPES

PUTNAM, Conn., Nov. 16.—Thomas Nutt of East Boston, a crayon-portrait drummer, has had a miraculous escape from death here. He was out soliciting orders in Greenecrdale and was about to cross the tracks when a passing express train struck the horse in the ribs, tearing the whole side out and killing the animal instantly. Nutt was thrown to the ground and escaped with only a severe shaking up.




DO YOU WANT A ROOMMATE?

If you cannot afford to occupy a light, sunny room in a well kept house, why not get a roommate? It is much better for you to have the pleasant associations of a good home than to live in a dingy 5x8 room in the rear of a dark house on a side street.

There are thousands of young fellows in your circumstances who would be glad of the opportunity of sharing a well lighted room with you. Why not get in touch with them today?

Turn to the classified pages of today's **American.** Read the advertisements. If you do not find what you want, put in an advertisement of your own, stating the kind of fellow you want, in tomorrow's paper. You will surely find somebody who would be your roommate.

# Barney Paid With Life for Wrong to Wife; Died Forgiven

## BANKER'S LAST HOURS SOOTHED BY FAITHFUL WOMAN HE HAD HUMILIATED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Whatever there may have been of differences between Charles T. Barney and his wife, because of his openly displayed preference for another woman, somewhat prominent in society, was forgotten within a half hour after the tragedy of Thursday. Surrounded by members of the family, his head pillowed on her lap, before the lawyers or the surgeon had arrived, he effected a complete reconciliation with his wife.

Suffering intense agony as he was, his strength seeming fast, the man who had suddenly found himself bankrupt in business and in his domestic affairs, pleaded for forgiveness, and received it unqualifiedly. With this came the sudden summons for the lawyers, and the dramatic drawing of a new will, wherein practically all was left to the wife, with whom the dying man had not been on speaking terms for several years.

**Planned Manner of Death.**

Charles T. Barney in business was known as a savvy, daring, cool-headed speculator. His manner of dying was the greatest exhibition of nerve of his entire life. Friends declare that it looked as if he had deliberately selected his manner of death, realizing that an abdominal wound, while mortal, does not as a rule cause instant death.

With the death of President McKinley as an example he must have known, they say, that he would suffer much, but he would have time to set his house in order, manifest his repentance and make all the reparation possible.

What was said between husband and wife cannot be repeated now. Those who heard it regard it as sacred, but they believe it right to tell of the reconciliation, the destruction of the will of two years ago, in which the children would have received the fortune in trust, and the drawing of the new instrument.

**Mrs. Barney's Long Martyrdom.**

The final reconciliation, however, has not ended the discussion among business and social acquaintances of the hour, uncomplaining martyrdom of Mrs. Barney because of her husband's conduct. In his life there were few friends of any degree that did not know his fondness for the fine woman mentioned particularly, and of late they had been telling of his friendship for a second.

It was the other woman in the case with whom society was most acquainted. The second was never seen at any function; the first woman was, and Mr. Barney was generally with her. He visited frequently her home in the fashionable section and at times her country house. It was reported once there was to be a double divorce, and a remarriage of the two, but this came to nothing.

In the gossip to-day was a report that after it became known Barney was in financial straits, the second woman suddenly became very cold. Coming on the top of the financial crash, after he pensioned that he had sacrificed his family and everything else, proved one of the hardest blows he had to bear.

**Estate of $2,500,000.**

Barney had executed a will two years ago, but this he subsequently destroyed. When the original will was drawn Barney was estimated to be worth between $7,000,000 and $9,000,000. It is believed that the estate at present will net about $2,500,000.

In the last will Barney directed that his estate should be incorporated and so administered in the interest of all concerned by a board of trustees, chosen, it is understood, from among his fortune's executors, to the directorate of the now succeeded Knickerbocker Trust Company. He also directed that his wife should be the chief beneficiary under his deed of trust.

While the attorneys were engaged with the client's work Inspector Burtis, it is said, chatted freely with others in the room, and in conversation with members of counsel on matters of moment to topics of trivial importance. His mind appeared cool and retentive and his judgment as deliberate as in the days when he was the chief detective of millions was a part of the day's work.

**Tore Up Old Will.**

"Mr. Barney drew a will about two years ago," said Albert S. Millbank of Masten & Nichols, Mr. Barney's personal attorneys, "disposing of his property as it existed at that time. He tore up that will two weeks ago, after the change in his affairs.

"Mr. Barney remained unconscious after shooting himself until 11:30 o'clock. When he regained consciousness he appeared to be quite strong. He was perfectly rational and coherent and asked that his lawyers be sent for. Mr. Nicoll was hurried to the house, and Mr. Barney at once indicated his desire to make his will.

Coroner Harburger, who will hold an inquest November 20, last night sent a detective to the Barney home at East Thirty-eighth street, and New York avenue, with instructions to bring to the coroner's office the clothing worn by Barney. The officer returned with the information that the clothing had been burned by the family.

**Higgins Raises Storm.**

So furious a storm of protest has followed the statement by Frederick A. Forster Higgins of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, criticising Barney's character and blaming former "Ice King" Charles W. Morse for Barney's financial ruin and death, that Higgins and Clark, friends of Barney and Morse say, to quit his post with the trust company.

"If Higgins is rightly quoted in his attack on me, he is a liar and a coward," says Morse. "Barney never indorsed a note for me in his life."

Mr. Higgins and that Mr. Barney's name appeared with that of Morse's on the paper of Charles W. Morse. This paper, Mr. Higgins said, is now in possession of the Knickerbocker Trust Company and other banking institutions.

"I know that Mr. Barney was seriously troubled over the entanglements of Morse and Heinze," Mr. Higgins said, "We find on the examination of papers that Mr. Barney indorsed Morse's paper for large amounts."

**Barney Took Lead, Says Morse.**

Charles W. Morse, at his home, No. 726 Fifth avenue, said that instead of taking the initiative in business ventures in which both were interested, Mr. Barney was the mentor.

"I relied greatly upon Mr. Barney's judgment," he declared. "I deferred to him and was aided by his advice, especially in our early ventures, which were uniformly successful. Mr. Barney was my parent and financial friend. Hence his tragic death rests not far from his fellow directors in the Knickerbocker, who betrayed him. Although they became directors by his invitation, they repaid his confidence by his invitation, they repaid his confidence by act in forcing him to resign. He made the Knickerbocker what it is, and when he was forced out of it he was a broken man for life.

"No man can feel more keenly than I, as a friend of Mr. Barney, the position into which he was thrust by these conspirators. Mr. Barney was a scrupulously honest man, fair in his dealings and generous in his business by the cleanest methods."

# TORTURE OF WOMAN CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

Continued from First Page.

courraged. Talented lawyers, who are giving their services free in a cause they believe to be just, will help her as practically won. They expect Mrs. Bradley to be freed.

"Next week attempts of wide reputation will take the stand, and they say to the clerks that Mrs. Bradley was insane when she shot Brown, and that the history of her health and the treatment by him had been a long one. The defense confidently said that she should not be held accountable for what she did.

Although yesterday was a day of excitement, Tuesday including the pre-opinion of what the prosecution believes to be their most damaging evidence against the jury under the defense is being encouraged even by the testimony of some of the government's own witnesses in favor of the theory of insanity.

The case against her is simple enough. It contains nothing inconsistent with the theory that Mrs. Bradley was insane when she shot her victim down. The strongest guided counsel might possibly have reckoned beneath the burden of grief she was compelled to bear.

In brief, District Attorney Baker proved Mrs. Bradley visited the office of Hoult in Salt Lake City armed with a revolver which she intended to kill him if she did not right her wrongs. Then he proved she went to Washington and carried out her threats. She admitted the shooting after it was over and settled into the chair in which she has sat almost continuously since.

One of the points the defence will insist upon strongly, in giving the case to the jury, is the question of motive. She admittedly failed to connect Mrs. Bradley with any scandalous conduct on any character with any other man than Senator Brown. He was a human being and relied upon her heartstrings until they were snapped asunder one day last summer. She got up sad and suffered all, and came from his bonds a more tragic figure than Greek, but love swallowed up in a thirst for vengeance.

He ruled her by fear and a promise of requital and when she was a mental and a physical wreck, when her heart was snapped and broken, he received her with open arms and forgiveness. He lined her up with uplifted hand. Mark what followed. Years ago, when Brown's wife was alive, he had given Mrs. Bradley a revolver to protect herself against Senator Brown. At the supreme crisis, when he who shot Brown was driving her from his presence, she whipped out the revolver he had intended for use against his wife and shot him down.

Hoover took only twenty minutes to outline his defense. But during those twenty minutes there was the stillness of midnight in the court room save for the rubbing of the women and the hard breathing of the men, jurors included, who listened with set faces.

**Mrs. Bradley to Testify.**

Later Mrs. Bradley will take the stand and tell the story in her own way. It will be the capstone of the structure of insanity in the family of the prisoner.

Court adjourned until Monday immediately after Hoover had finished. Mrs. Bradley was half led, half carried to the room she has been occupying since she was administered to her before she was taken back to the prison.

A group of sympathetic women gathered around her downstairs. Her mother, her eyes dim with tears, supported the daughter, while the two boys walked around the place, wondering what it all meant.

They also loitered in the corridors about the Capitol and the library and the Smithsonian, to which a friend had taken them while their mother sat in court answering a charge of murder—of murder of their father.

**Says She Suffered Enough.**

"I deserve it all. This is my punishment," she said. "But love for him brought me to it. Haven't I suffered enough?"

"Coozie" ran up with his Teddy bear and placed it in his mother's lap.

"Take him he good," he said.

"If some one had only made me be good," said the mother in a hollow voice.

"Try to be calm," one of her friends urged. "You have heard the worst of the case against you now."

"I thought there would be more—much more," she replied. "But I have no fear, I only desire that the truth be told and I shall be content with the result after that."

Then came the shock of "Coozie" to feel that he be

# STOLE TO BUY FOOD FOR HIS LITTLE ONES

Mrs. Kirwin Faces Starvation and Eviction While Husband Waits in Jail.

## SAD IN ONE-ROOM HOME

Facing eviction from the single room which has been the only home that she, her husband and two children have known for more than a year, Mrs. Henry F. Kerwin, whose husband is now in jail, found guilty of holding up and robbing Mrs. B. Walter Burns, waits in her wretched room for the slow moving machinery of the court to investigate her husband's case in view of releasing him on probation.

To-night the landlord comes for the $2, the price asked for the scantily furnished room. With not a cent in the house, no food and no means of securing either, Mrs. Kerwin's only hope is that her husband will be released in time to save them from being turned into the street.

When arraigned in court Kerwin, who was arrested with Michael Mather, charged with holding up Mrs. Burns of No. 69 Gainsboro street and robbing her of a pocketbook containing $6.94, pleaded hunger and a starving wife and family as the reason for his act.

It being the first time he was arrested Judge Williams was inclined to be lenient and ordered an investigation of his case with the promise of placing him on probation if the report warranted it. In the meantime he was remanded to jail in default of bail.

Kerwin's story was found to be true by a reporter from the BOSTON AMERICAN who called at the room which he occupies with his wife and children, at No. 4 Lovering place, South End. The oldest child is Henry F., Jr., a handsome little fellow with long curls and a smile that would melt the hardest heart. He was playing with his little sister Rose, aged 14 months, when the reporter called.

### Heartbroken Over Arrest.

Mrs. Kerwin had not heard of her husband's arrest when the reporter called. When the news was told to her she burst into tears. She tried vainly to recover herself, but failed and wept for some time.

"What am I going to do? I have no money; there is no food in the house and the landlord comes to-night for the $2 we have to pay for this little room. What have they done to Henry? Will he be in jail long? Oh, I hope they will let him out on probation."

"This is the first time he was ever arrested. I don't know how he could ever do it. He never was dishonest.

"Everything seems to be against us for the last year. Before that we were as happy as anyone. We had a pretty little home. A little over a year ago Henry lost his job and things have been going from bad to worse since. We had to put the furniture in storage and hire this wretched room.

"For a while Henry brought home from four to five and six dollars a week. Then I had to help and later he found it hard to get anything to do. Yesterday he started off early, but couldn't seem to get anything. He must have been desperate when he held up Mrs. Burns. He couldn't have done it otherwise."

# MORAN CLUB FOR WARD 24

A John B. Moran Club of Ward 24 was formed last evening, and Mayor Fitzgerald's superintendent of street cleaning, Matthew Cummings, addressed it.

More than 150 attended last night's meeting and all signed the charter. James T. McKenney of Neponset was elected president. It is the purpose of the club to bear all candidates for office in the ward, regardless of party, and invitations will be sent all for some evening next week. "Independence" was adopted as the motto of the club.

### BIG SCHOONER AGROUND.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 16.—The big four-masted auxiliary schooner Northland, deep, with 2,700 tons of coal, is aground on the flats to-day.

# Drunkards Cured Secretly

### Any Lady Can Do It at Home—Costs Nothing to Try.

### A MODERN MIRACLE.

A new tasteless and odorless remedy which can be given secretly by any lady in tea, coffee or food. Heartily endorsed by temperance workers. It does its work so silently and surely that while the devotee of whiskey, beer or drugs is broke or drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge. Many have been cured in a single day.

### FREE TRIAL COUPON

A free trial package of the wonderful Golden Remedy, which cures the drink habit, will be sent anyone who will write their name and address on three sq. blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail it at once to Dr. J. W. Haines, 507 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

You can then prove to yourself how secretly and easily it can be used, and what a God-send it will be to you.

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# FAMILY OF HUNGER-MADE THIEF.

Mrs. H. F. Kerwin, Henry Francis, Jr., 2½ Years and Rose, 14 Months Old, Penniless and Alone in Little One-Room Home.

# MORAN PAYS GIRL'S FARE TO HER HOME

John B. Moran continues his acts of mercy and to-day one little girl is back in her home in Bangor, Me., happy through the generosity of the District Attorney, who came to her rescue after she had been fined in the courts on a minor charge, on condition that she return home and never return to Boston.

The poor girl longed for her freedom, but she could not go to her home because she did not have her fare. She told her story to Moran's agent in the case and he advanced the girl her fare.

After the story of Miss Houghton's case appeared in the papers, in which it was stated that Probation Officer Keefe was in communication with one of the assistants and the District Attorney's office over the matter, Moran learned that Keefe took a hand in the matter.

The girl had been found guilty in the lower court, but the probation officer there refused to advise probation, and the girl pealed and upstairs Mr. Keefe took the same stand and his subordinate done likewise.

Still Mr. Keefe was obdurate and a clash was looked for in court. It did not come, however, owing to the action taken by Mr. Moran.

# COURTS DEFIED BY A WOMAN MILLIONAIRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Julia Watt Morris Curtiss, who is worth $20,000,000 in her own right and heiress to additional property of vast extent, has defied the Connecticut courts and escaped from the guards watching her home at Saxes Point, Southfield, Ct. She is now a guest at the Plaza Hotel, in this city, and long pretty much as she pleases, especially with her money.

The coup was brought out yesterday, when Judge Elmore S. Banks of Fairfield, Ct., and Attorney John C. Shaw of New York, who were appointed last August by the Probate Court of Fairfield to conserve the Mrs. Curtiss' person and estate, made application before the Probate Court in Bridgeport to have her adjudged in contempt of court.

It was when Mrs. Curtiss tried to leave Connecticut on her private yacht the Nereida, on September 16 last, that the yacht, which was lying at the private pier at Mrs. Curtiss's Saxes Point estate, was seized by Judge Banks and Mrs. Curtiss was ordered to get away from the conservators who have been appointed at the behest of her son, Louis, who is said to have frustrated an attempt of his mother to marry a Hartford, Ct., bachelor.

The yacht at that time was sent back to New York by Judge Banks, but it developed in the Probate Court that despite all precautions Mrs. Courtiss had been kept a prisoner just ten days. Then she escaped and came to New York by train. Her conservators testified that since August 10 they had been served with bills for $25,000 for Mrs. Curtiss' account, and that in addition she had spent large sums.

# $1,000,000 WORTH OF GIFTS TO ROYAL BRIDE

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Prince Charles of Bourbon, whose first wife, King Alfonso's sister, died three years ago, was married at Wood Norton, Worcestershire, to-day, to the Princess Louise d'Orleans, sister of the French pretender.

King Alfonso and his consort and the Queen of Portugal were among the guests. There were also forty princes and princesses from all over Europe. The ceremony was performed according to the Roman Catholic ritual.

Arrangements have been made for entertaining 400 guests four days at a cost of $120,000. The bride's wedding gown and veil cost $25,000 and the gifts are estimated to be worth $1,000,000. Wood Norton is the Orleans country home.

# FIGHT OVER WOMAN LEADS TO STABBING

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 16.—Charged with stabbing a companion, James Springer, in a quarrel over a pretty mulatto woman, David Johnson, a negro colored sailor, of the schooner Martha P. Small, was arrested on another vessel in the harbor. Springer's left arm was almost severed by the blow, which he warded from his heart.

# TRIES TO SHOW LINEHAN WROTE THIRD LETTER

## More Light on City Contracts in Finance Commission Investigation.

Attorney Sughrue, inquisitor for the Finance Commission, tried hard at the evening session of the last hearing yesterday to prove that Senator Frank J. Linehan wrote the rough draft of a letter for Contractor Thomas H. Hind in May, 1906, submitting to Superintendent of Public Grounds Doogue an estimate for granolithic work on Boston Common.

The draft was written in lead pencil, and photographic copies were passed to the commission and reporters.

Charles French, a handwriting expert, compared the original with Linehan's signature on checks and with specimens of his handwriting. All the time Linehan and Attorney John Feeney, his counsel, sat by. He was not turbulent, but his whole attitude was defiant. At times he also looked amused.

### Had Linehan Write Letter.

Contractor Hind was ill at home and unable to be present, but he signed a deposition stating that Linehan wrote the original letter to Doogue. He said he had had a typewritten copy made and had signed it and sent it to the public grounds superintendent. Hind deposed that he had come to an agreement with Linehan at the rate of 24 cents a square foot for the work and this price would amount in cost to $5,910.

The letter to Doogue, which the Finance Commission sought to prove was written by Linehan, although signed by Hind, read:

In reply to your request for an estimate for granolithic work on Boston Common, I submit the following with contract walk for plans and specifications for the sum of eighty-nine hundred and forty dollars ($8,940), all work to be done first class, guaranteed to be done in a first-class, workmanlike manner.

This letter had previously been put in evidence and when Linehan was asked if he wrote it, he answered:

"Did I?"

### "Not a Mind-Reader."

When the question was put to him again Linehan said:

"I'm no clairvoyant or mind-reader."

Eugene Tinkham, an engineer, said the original specifications were the same, so he had made new ones, which it appeared were not completed when the contract was given to the mysterious Mr. Hallon. Tinkham said he had been engaged on the work for the city and had seen Hallon and Linehan talking about the work they were being done. Linehan seemed to be acting in charge of the work.

Chief Engineer Jackson said there it appeared to him that there was waste on the job because there was not enough material on hand when the work began, and that there was a lack of system in keeping track of it.

Mrs. Mary W. Walker, a public stenographer, thought that she had made the copy of the granolithic contract shown to her, but was not sure. She said she had done work for Linehan.

Hugh Chance, a Charlestown boy, said on behalf of the Mutual Loan Company that Willis J. Hallon to recover money loaned to William Allen six years before. He trusted City Hall money due Hallon on the granolithic contract. He said that a loan company man named Beattie had recognized Hallon as the man who had borrowed money as William Allen.

Attorney Chatterton said:

"In a conversation with Linehan the latter grew excited and said I had his money tied up. He was one of the signers of the bond to release the attachment."

Former Alderman Wilbur F. Adams, was another witness. He said Linehan had told him not to "bond it" on the granolithic contract. Attorney Feeney handed to Chairman Matthews about fifty questions to put to Adams. But after the commission chairman had studied them, he only asked about half a dozen of them.

Attorney Feeney got on his feet and protested. Chairman Matthews said the questions were not relevant. There were four policemen present, but they did not have to work. It was a long and orderly session.

# WABASH FLYER DITCHED; 7 HURT

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Late and trying to make up time by traveling sixty miles an hour on a down grade, train No. 23 on the Wabash railroad was wrecked one and one-half miles west of Lakeville, Ind., late last night. Four passengers, the engineer and fireman and a conductor named Nelson were seriously injured. A relief train containing physicians, nurses and wrecking apparatus left Chicago for the scene.

The cause of the accident has not been learned, but it is supposed to have been spreading rails.

# PRESIDENT IS BLAMED FOR MONEY CRASH

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Charging the national administration with "playing the game of politics" and "working for public applause," W. H. Colvin, president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, last evening placed the responsibility for the present financial troubles upon the shoulders of President Roosevelt. Mr. Colvin's address was delivered at the Fellowship dinner of the Fort Dearborn Club. He concluded with this comment:

"No shadow has fallen across the reputation of our President's honesty of motive. But no improvement will be permanent under an administration policy the most charitable excuse for which is ignorance."

At the trouble, however, was not the blow to the President's policies. Mr. Colvin blamed the rich and the wealthy for extravagance, which, he believed, played its part in bringing on the financial troubles.

# ROBBERS HALT PAYMASTER; GET $7,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A daylight robbery, which netted four robbers $7,000 and resulted in a thrilling chase of one of the criminals by four policemen in an automobile, occurred just outside Passaic, N. J.

William Knapp, paymaster of the Worthen & Aldrich bleachery at Delawanna, and George Cummings, driver of his carriage, were the victims of the thugs, three of whom were captured after the stirring pursuit.

Knapp rode from Delawanna to Hoboken to get money to pay the bleachery's employes. He hired Cummings to drive him back to the works. Knapp carried a big calibre revolver.

On the way back Cummings swerved into the river road, a winding, tortuous thoroughfare upon which the dense clumps of trees in that section throw their shadows. As the auto approached a curve a swarthy man, dishevelled and formally attired, standing in the road, pulled out a handkerchief and waved it numerous times.

In response to the signal three men leaped from the bushes in front of the horses. Each pulled a revolver from the contents of the auto. Knapp had no time to draw his weapon. Not one of the highwaymen spoke a word. They edged close to the vehicle and one of them laid over the signal run to Knapp's side and reached into the satchel containing the money from his grasp. The one selected to do the actual stealing then darted into the shrubbery and disappeared.

### PASTOR WOULD NOT WED DIVORCED MAN

LYNN, Nov. 16.—Believing that a man whose wife has obtained a divorce from him on the charge of cruel and unnatural treatment should not marry again, the Rev. Charles George H. Grose, pastor of the First Methodist Church, refused to make Charles E. Eaton and Mary L. Brown, both of 56 A Silsbee street, man and wife.


# A. McARTHUR CO.

111-117 Washington Street

(Opposite Adams Square Subway Station.)

This is the time to think about sideboards and buffets. Thanksgiving will soon be here. You will surely want the dining-room in its best appearance for the holiday.

A look through our stock will reveal many surprises in the way of new styles and low prices. Special effort is being made to make this month a record-breaker in dining-room furniture and you will be the gainer through purchasing now. Oak and Mahogany,

$18.50 to $125.00

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

FURNITURE—CARPETS—DRAPERIES

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS


# 'SOUDAN MOB' EASILY FILLS MASON STREET

Change of Policy in Operatic Productions at Castle Square Theatre.

## OTHER GOSSIP OF STAGE

Lindsay Morison made good. Mason street was jammed with a "Soudan" mob yesterday afternoon, with red coats, Highlanders, army officers, Arabs, Turks, horses and elephants, in fact all the auxiliaries that are adding to the success of the big production now being played at the Boston Theatre, while elephants from the Novelle troupe at Keith's helped swell the throng.

Will Armstrong, the photographer, had declared that there were not enough people in the "Soudan" production to crowd Mason street, and Manager Morison declared that there were. When he offered to prove it to everybody in connection with the Boston and Keith theatres became interested, and they all turned out to swell the crowd, which was further augmented by throngs of men, women and boys who, seeing the picturesque collection, surged in from Tremont and West streets.

Wilson Melrose, leading man of the Boston Theatre stock company, is to be another British army captain, which he wears in the play. Inland the crowd and the Novelle's elephants, a ferocious looking Hindoo in native costume being on the other.

The bands that play in the Trafalgar Square scene added to the excitement. Signor Bimbi's band, the grand opera Mlle. Zelie De Lussan, the grand opera singer who is the leading attraction at Keith's, was the centre of another interested group.

Inside of fifteen minutes after the soldiers and street mob had left the scene of Trafalgar Square scene began, and Lindsay Morison swept that thoroughfare with a fleet jam of people, and Manager Morison had made good.

### At Castle Square Theatre.

By a new change of policy the operatic productions at the Castle Square will be made on Thursday evenings, instead of on Monday evenings, as has heretofore been the custom.

The change will take place on Thursday evening, December 5, with a grand production of Verdi's "Aida," and thereafter there will be a new opera on every other week, the final performance following Thursday evening, the first performance of each opera coming on Wednesday evening.

A double company has been engaged, the principals of one appearing in the grand opera productions, and the principals of the other in comic opera. To head the grand opera section, Madame Helena Soldi and Manager Manager Masson, singers of high repute, and Frances with Signor Alberti as baritone and Frank Doyle as tenor, and they are all well remembered here for their recent appearances at the Castle.

George Tallman and Harry Gilfoil have been engaged for comic roles, with Miss Louise Le Baron as contralto, and the comic opera singers, Miss Ethel Hall and Miss Clara Lane at their head.

Each week will be limited to a single week, and on Thursday evening, December 12, "Pinafore" and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" will be revived.

The rights of "The Red Mill" for Australia have been sold by Charles Dillingham to J. C. Williamson, the most prominent theatrical manager in the Hebrides. Mr. Williamson is now in Boston inspecting the play, and will leave today for New York, thence to Australia. The production of "The Red Mill" in Australia will occur in Sydney on December 28.

Final arrangements for the engagement of Mrs. Patrick Campbell at Symphony Hall have been concluded, the dates as now arranged being Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, and Thursday matinee and evening, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day. The latter two performances will be of "Hedda Gabler" and the final performance will be of "Magda."

The third Colonial matinee given by Clayton F. Wheeler will be on December 7, at the Colonial Theatre, consisting of a group of Shakespearean scenes and the first act of "Romeo and Juliet." The program consists of "Shades of the Night" from "Richard III," and "Romeo and Juliet" in its entirety. A portion of the latter piece was seen by Lawrence Marston, Stuart Dr. L. B. Peterson, Theodore P. Bush and Clinton A. Preston will be in the cast.

Howard Hansel is to give another public performance with the pupils of his dramatic school at the Castle Square Theatre on the afternoon of December 5, producing "Uncle Sam."

# POWERS JURY INCOMPLETE

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 16.—Of sixty three talesmen summoned in the trial of Cabel Powers, charged with the murder of Goebel, twenty-three have been excused on account of their opinions regarding punishment. Seventeen of the talesmen had formed and expressed opinions that the evidence could not alter; the others, excepting five, were disqualified by previous service for other reasons.

Five have been conditionally accepted. One of them is a Republican. Two men were presented for jury service who could neither read nor write, and both asked to be excused on the ground that their education was so limited that they would not properly comprehend the case. One of these, James Shook, had lived all his life within five miles of Cynthiana and within thirty miles of Frankfort and had never heard of William Goebel's assassination nor of the previous Powers trials.


Abscesses and Ulcers Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON." Dr. Porter's ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL 25c.—Adv. Prepared only by PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL 25c.—Adv.


# THE ROOSEVELT BEARS

## TEDDY-B and TEDDY-G As Detectives

Will make their reappearance in a clever page of rhyme and picture in to-morrow's

# SUNDAY AMERICAN

**There will be another award of 25,000 Trading Stamps or Store Orders and the Winners in Last Sunday's Contest Will Be Announced.**

## Rewards to Prevent a Famine in Babies

Five hundred dollars for every mother "of a child, twins or triplets," is the promise of this new society.

## Coils That Are Crushing Henry M. Flagler, Oil Magnate

How the most picturesque figure in the Standard Oil group of multi-millionaires, his health shattered by the collapse of costly Key West railway enterprises, his only son cast off because unworthy, his nephew and his heir a disappointment, his first wife and a favorite niece hopelessly insane, and himself misunderstood by the public—how he morbidly reads on every page of his life the word FAILURE.

## A Wicked Thrust and the Duel Was Over

A fiercely fought duel between two jealous young women which ended like the famous fiction story of M. Catulle Mendes.

## Fascinating Mrs. Atherton Works Havoc in London Society

She caught the young Duke of Westminster in a trap, squeezed him for $250,000 to hush up the scandal, and now is hot on the trail of the Hon. Yarde-Buller for $100,000, and not even King Edward can stop her.

## Wives Wanted at Once by Eager Wooers

Read this! The Bachelors' Club of Randlett, Oklahoma, invites young women who want a husband and a ranch to send names and pictures—and they will do the rest.

## Love Will Always Predominate Says Ella Wheeler Wilcox

One of the talented writer's most interesting discussions of a theme that interests all the world.

## What Women Will Do for Love

Strange places and cruel hardships and perilous adventures in odd corners of the earth where Cupid has recently led romantic young American brides.

## Mrs. Annie Bradley's Battle for Life Against Murder Charge

America's most tragic murder trial nears a climax as woman who slew former United States Senator Arthur Brown, with her little boys by her side, faces a jury of twelve men in Washington.

*Scores of Other Features of Unequalled Interest Will Be Found in*

# To-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN

# HERE IS THE INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF BOSTON

Latest and best photograph of John A. Coulthurst.

John A. Coulthurst, Independence League candidate for Mayor of Boston, is one of the sterling citizens of this city. He is young, he is honest, he is independent, he is capable, he is public spirited.

He is a candidate because of his sense of civic duty—not for Graft.

He is thirty-six years old and a lawyer. He was educated in Boston public schools, Boston University Law School and at Georgetown. He studied law in the office of Thomas J. Gargan, and his professional standing is high.

Mr. Coulthurst lives in the Mount Hope district with his father and mother. He is unmarried.

He is a man of achievement. He is young, but he has been busy doing things ever since he entered public life. The men nearest to a man know him best. The indorsement of his neighbors is the highest of all tributes, and Mr. Coulthurst has it. In Jamaica Plain, Roslindale and West Roxbury he is a popular idol. He has been tried in office and stood the test.

No corporation could buy him. He did his duty by the people who elected him and during his three terms in the House of Representatives was rated by colleagues and constituents as a man who could be trusted every time and in all places.

He won for Roslindale its five-cent fare fight.

He helped force the Gas Trust to cut the price of gas.

# BOLD SYSTEM OF REPEATING IS EXPOSED

## Popular Method of Republican and Democratic Leaders of Securing Votes Discovered.

## LEAGUE MAN'S STORY

That hordes of repeaters, acting under orders from Democratic and Republican leaders, have operated in Boston within the past three years was clearly demonstrated when men who had never attended a primary found themselves enrolled in one of the two old parties.

In nearly every one of the twenty-five wards men who declared that they had never attended a primary before, and many of whom had never voted in a caucus, found when they asked for an Independence League ballot that they were enrolled otherwise.

A deplorable feature of these incidents was that the polling election officers in many places, either through indifference or with intent to discourage Independence League enrollment, did not inform such voters that they might have the ballot for which they called by declaring under oath that they had never been enrolled.

**Found Himself Enrolled as Democrat.**

In the case of George W. Reese of No. 93A Webster street, East Boston, the warden, according to Mr. Reese, walked away from him and refused to give him any information at all. Mr. Reese left the polling place and did not vote.

Even Secretary Power of the League found that he was enrolled as a Democrat. "I never voted in a primary in Boston before," said Mr. Power. "At the State primary I found that I was enrolled, but the warden administered the oath to me and on my declaration that I had never been enrolled he gave me an Independence League ballot.

"At the primaries I found that I was still down as a Democrat. The precinct officer recognized me, however, and I was given a League ballot."

At the office of the Election Commissioners it was said that in the future more care would be taken by precinct officers in the matter of establishing the identity of voters, especially at primaries.

**Daring System of Repeating.**

It was shown beyond a doubt that a daring system of repeating has been in operation in Boston. As summed up by a prominent Democrat interviewed by a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN, it shows that no man's voting right is safe unless he appears at the polling place when the polls are opened.

"Men in desperate need of votes will take desperate means to get votes," he said. "They will get their friends out early and also engage a gang of repeaters, who go from precinct to precinct and vote on the names of men who have not appeared to vote.

"The scheme has been worked for years and it will always be worked unless some stringent means are taken to stop it."

# WHO IS THIS TRIMMER?

## $10 Reward for the Best Answer

**Make your letters short. Tell who you think it is and why you think so. Sign your name and address.**

Following are some of the answers to the query in the caption of this cartoon, sent in by readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

**Leads All in Promises.**

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

An easy guess! Mayor Fitzgerald, of course. He is a good promiser, as we all know. As to keeping his promises, that is another matter. The people can answer, and I think they will very soon.

THOMAS HITCHCOCK.

No. 12 Grout street, Dorchester.

**Has Been "Faithless to All."**

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think the hand in the picture is that of the bogus Mayor, John F. Fitzgerald. He has promised playgrounds, parks and other amusement places, so that when a mother must leave her children in the street she need not fear for their lives. If Mayor Fitzgerald fulfilled his promises there would be no such anxiety. He pledged himself to be the laboring man's friend and to lower taxes. To all he has been faithless. JOHN FITZGERALD.

No. 1290 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

**Grasping at Every Straw.**

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It's the same hand that penned the famous letter: "Dear John, I congratulate you."

It's also the same hand that gave organized labor a black eye one year ago by refusing to endorse the labor candidate for the School Board, which action was condemned by the Central Labor Union. And now, when the storm-clouds are gathering black and there is every evidence of a deluge, the "hand" is grasping at every straw, seeking to avoid the impending disaster. HARRY W. MARTIN,

No. 717 Massachusetts avenue.

**Now Buncoed, Betrayed, Broken.**

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The hand of the trimmer is that of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, for instead of

**Puts It Up to the Voter.**

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The real trimmer is the man who helps elect a trimmer—the voter.

DENIS McCARTHY.

No. 23 Devens street, Charlestown.

a "Bigger, Better and Busier" Boston we have a "Buncoed, Betrayed and Broken" Boston.

W. H. TAYLOR.

No. 9 Forest street.

**Behold His Record.**

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

You ask for a short answer to the question, "Who is the Trimmer?" The answer is John F. Fitzgerald. Why I think so, his record the past year.

H. A. BENSON.

No. 12 West Dedham street.

# PRETTY GIRLS BRAVE HOOK

Two of the prettiest girls yet seen on an amateur bill at the Columbia Theatre were Miss Clara Dotto and Miss Mabel Carter, who delighted the big audience last night with their pretty faces, their superb figures and good singing.

When Miss Dotto came on she faced an audience that was aroused to its loudest pitch by two or three raw singing specialties, but when they got a glimpse of the pretty girls those who were shouting derision at the unfortunate warblers were the first to join in the applause to Miss Dotto, whose singing was one of the most enjoyable hits on the big bill.

Miss Mabel Carter, the other beauty of the evening, made herself a big favorite after getting over her stage fright, by her grit. She has a sweet voice, but not quite strong enough for solo work.

The fun was of the kind that niggers and many of those in the audience will have something to laugh over for weeks to come. The winners were James Greer, a contortionist, and Willie Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., a boy soprano.

## BROCKTON PATRIARCH AT 80TH MILESTONE

BROCKTON, Nov. 16.—Father of twenty-seven children, of whom nineteen are still living, grandfather of forty-nine, and great grandfather of five, William Gale, watchmaker, yesterday observed the eightieth anniversary of his birth at his comfortable home, No. 215 Pine avenue. Born in Ireland, Mr. Gale came of a long-lived family, his father, John Gale, being 108 years of age when he died.

## 800 ROAD HANDS LAID OFF.

READING, Pa., Nov. 16.—The Philadelphia & Reading Railway is cutting down expenses here and 700 men in the roadway department and 100 shop employes are laid off to-day.

**Wives wanted at once. Read this The Bachelors' Club of Randlett, Oklahoma, invites young women who want a husband and a ranch to send names and pictures—and they will do the rest. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.**

# LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The following letter has been received from the secretary of the International Union, Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers of America:

"I am in receipt of a letter from Seattle, Washington, calling my attention to an advertisement from the United States Navy Department at Washington calling for ten skilled mechanics for the United States Navy on the Pacific coast. This is a scheme of corporations employing mechanics to fight the unions by flooding the country with idle men to cut down wages and lengthen hours. The unions of the coast are amply able to supply the demand. Fraternally yours,

"A. A. M'DONALD,
"Recording Secretary."

**LABOR NOTES.**

Raymond Robins of Chicago will deliver an address on "Henry George, Prophet and Priest of Democracy" in Social Hall, Tremont Temple, on Thursday evening, November 21, which will be free to the public. Mrs. Robins, who is national president of the Women's Trade Union League, will accompany her husband to Boston.

A meeting of Retail Clerks' Union No. 1174 will be held to-morrow at 3 o'clock in Dorsen Hall, No. 1210 Washington street, Roxbury. Several new candidates will be initiated. The meeting will be addressed by F. J. Rierson, the general organizer, and by Mr. Mahigan of the Goods Clerks' Union, on the general progress of labor men. All retail clerks are eligible for membership and are requested to be present.

The regular meeting of the Boston Joint Council of the Department Employes was held last night at No. 987 Washington street. Matters of importance were acted upon and officers were elected.

Comedian P. Shea, ex-international president of the Teamsters' Union, is in New York to-day to attend a court case in which the international is involved.

A committee from Stationary Firemen, No. 243, will have a conference with the management of the Boston & Albany Railroad system regarding the wage rate, and the scale committee will wait this week upon Mayor Fitzgerald regarding the recent petition of the firemen employed in the Boston city departments for union rates and conditions.

Conferences are now on between the Master Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Association and Union No. 36 over the new season's rules and wage scale.

Boston Bartenders, No. 77, will nominate officers Sunday, November 24, and elect Sunday, December 8.

Building Laborers, No. 6, will meet hereafter at No. 48 Eliot street on the second and fourth Sunday afternoons.

Brass Workers, No. 55, will meet at No. 42 Eliot street on the second and fourth Friday evenings.

Upholsterers No. 83 will hold their next regular meeting November 27, as Thanksgiving falls on the regular night.

Elevator Constructors No. 4 have signed a wage scale with the Otis Elevator Company, which handles a Pioneer Company of New York, which will start a big job in this city soon.

A new union of laundry workers was organized this week in Woonsocket, R. I., by Miss Lida McFeeters of the Boston Laundry Workers' Union and James W. Wall of Worcester, vice-president of the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L.

Boston Lithographers No. 3 are now in their new headquarters at 504 Washington street.

**MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.**

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' District Council at No. 44 Eliot street.

District Council of Plumbers, Gasfitters, Steamfitters and Steamfitters' helpers at No. 987 Washington street.

Bakers No. 119, at No. 514 Tremont street.

Carpenters No. 2 at No. 8 Elm street.

Carpenters No. 754 at No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury.

Cloth Hat and Cap Makers No. 7 at No. 724 Washington, street.

Skirt and Cloak Pressmen No. 12 at No. 89 Lagrange street.

Steel Makers No. 12 at No. 122 Salem street.

Waiters No. 193 at No. 58 Piney street, Saint and Cloak Makers No. 13 at No. 15 Leverett street.

# CARRIE QUITS AS "SMASHER"

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16.—Carrie Nation announces she is through with saloon smashing. "I don't think I will smash any more saloons," says the hatchet advocate. "The politicians put me in jail and it takes too much time from the lecture field. I've got to hustle to make a living. I shall visit saloons and talk to the wretches who patronize and run them, but I shall not hurt flying beer bottles. I have been almost beaten to death by saloon sympathizers, and, while I am no quitter, I am sixty-one years old and can't stand it like I used to.

"Six months from now there won't be a saloon open in the United States. The wave is rolling over the country. It is coming fast enough, so that I personally need not risk my life any longer attacking the liquor demons in their haunts."

**WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.**

MEREDITH, Nov. 16.—Mrs. E. F. Wiggin, fifty-two, wife of a prominent lumber and produce dealer of this town, was struck by a train at the grade crossing near the passenger station here and so severely injured that she died within two hours.

**To prevent a famine in babies. Five hundred dollars for every mother "of a child, twins or triplets," is the promise of this new society. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.**

# MELROSE SHOPS TO SHUT DOWN

Three thousand employes will be thrown out of work in Melrose next Friday when Factory No. 2 of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company is closed until January 1. Notice of the shutdown was posted at the plant to-day, the overstocking of the shoe market being given as the reason. The Edgeworth plant of the same concern, which employs 3,500 men and women, will also be closed next Saturday for two weeks.

## FIRE STARTS TWENTY STORIES IN THE AIR

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Fire in the upper floor of the Broadway and Maiden Lane Office Building, a skyscraper of some twenty stories, gave the department its first opportunity to battle with a fire in the upper parts of a modern skyscraper.

The blaze was extinguished by the building's private apparatus, and the damage was not great.

## BIG BALLOON FOR PITTSFIELD.

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 16.—It was announced to-day that on Saturday, Nov. 23, the balloon Isis de France, which finished second in the recent International race, and which was recently purchased by Leo Stevens from Albert Le Blanc, will make an ascension from Pittsfield.

# THIEF ESCAPES IN HOT CHASE

Three police officers and a hundred or more citizens figured in a sensational chase after a burglar that had been discovered in a restaurant at No. 134 Pembroke street by Patrolmen Dawson and Egan of the Dedham street station just after midnight. Though three shots were fired at the man and he fled into an open door on Brookline street, he succeeded in getting through the house and made his escape over a rear wall.

## DUPED, WOMAN SAYS.

Claiming that she was duped into buying a bolging house from Louis M. Balch on Union Park street, which was not up to what it was represented, Mattie M. Neal brought a petition in the Superior Court to recover $600 paid on account and to have a mortgage for the balance cancelled.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

OSGOOD

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Members of Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

Furniture Specials

FOR SATURDAY

Dressers — Dressers, like cut, golden oak. Regularly $10.00. For Saturday, 7.95

Dining Tables — Dining Tables, like cut, 6-foot extension, golden oak. Regularly $17.00. For Saturday, 12.45

Parlor Rocker — Parlor Rockers, like cut, mahogany finish, spring seat. Regularly $6.00. For Saturday, 4.35

Six Months' Credit is the Same as Cash With Us

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Alteration Sale

Before the workmen can get in, some of our Clothing must get out. Don't like to sell it so low, but we've got to do it. Men's Winter Suits, all new goods, single and double breasted, any color or pattern you want, $15 to $22 values, and Men's New Winter Overcoats, all lengths, Kerseys, Vicunas and Overcoatings, all the latest styles and patterns, $15 to $22 values.

$9.75

$12.50

$14.75

Old South Clothing Co.

Open Evenings

66-72 Hanover Street

Alley's East India Stock ALE.

# Boston American Daily Home Page

## Gift Graft the Bane of Weddings

BY DOROTHY DIX

BRIDES who are looking about for something new and original to do at their weddings, are commended to the example of the wife of young Mr. Schwab, who recently turned down a bridal gift of two million dollars.

This is the most surprising, amazing, extraordinary, unprecedented act that any bride has ever committed, and it makes all the picture weddings and white weddings, and pink weddings, and Burne-Jones weddings, and wedding with Cupids and flower girls, and pages, at which we have marvelled and gasped, look like thirty cents.

For no bride in the whole history of civilization has ever before refused a wedding present, and the name of young Mrs. Schwab will go thundering down the ages as the one solitary exception to the rule of graft at a wedding.

*Bridal Gifts an Imposition*

It is not likely that this noble and heroic young woman will have many imitators, but, oh, what a load she would lift from suffering humanity, and how a grateful world would rise up and bless her and build monuments to her memory, if only she could be the humble means under Providence of abolishing the awful custom of the bridal present!

The wedding gift is the Moloch before whom we are all sacrificed. It depletes our pocketbooks. It rolls our tempers. It forces us to bestow a thing we cannot afford to give, and nobody wants to receive. It turns friends into enemies, and burdens down a defenceless young couple with useless trumpery that they cannot store and misfit furniture that they may neither sell, give away nor split up for kindling wood.

Yet, despite the fact that most of us bestow our wedding presents under protest, and with an inward wail of "here goes my new hat, or my Summer vacation trip," and the bride-to-be receives it with a groan of despair as she wonders what she'll do with the forty-seventh clock, or an Empire chair when all of her parlor furniture is strictly Art Nouveau, nobody rushes the courage to break away from the senseless custom.

*Hurrah for the Pioneer*

Nobody except that bold pioneer in the land of freedom, young Mrs. Schwab. Protector of the poor! May her shadow never grow less!

On the contrary, instead of giving it out clearly and distinctly, and mercifully, that they are "agin" the bridal present business, it made her confessed that most brides gut in the last few days of their maidenhood in working their friends for all they are worth. They don't even wait for one grand final hold-up at the last when everybody is expected to stand up and deliver. As soon as the wedding day is named they begin inciting the easy marks among their intimates to give linen showers, and handkerchief showers, and stocking showers, and china showers, until it seems to you that they have precipitated a deluge that will not leave you a single greenback that any dove could find an olive branch at the end of your troubles was in sight. For the girls you know are continually marrying and being given in marriage, and if it isn't Mary, it is Sallie, or else Jane.

It must be confessed that most brides put in the last few days of their maidenhood in working their friends for all they are worth. As soon as the wedding day is named they begin inciting the easy marks among their intimates to give linen showers, and handkerchief showers, and stocking showers, and china showers, until it seems to you that they have precipitated a deluge that will not leave you a single greenback that any dove could find as a sign that the end of your troubles was in sight.—*Dorothy Dix.*

*Dread to Receive Wedding Cards*

Not many people have the courage to admit that the sight of wedding cards in their mail gives them an attack of heart failure, nervous prostration and cold feet, but it's true all the same. The minute our eyes light upon a thick, white envelope, we all have a feeling as if we had just received a bomb that was due to go off in two minutes and blow us into bankruptcy, for well we know that the joyful tidings that Susie Jones is going to marry Willie Smithers means that we have got to do without something we want and need to buy them something for which they have no earthly use, and no place to put.

This is not because we are stingy, but because we are poor. If we were millionaires we would delight in bestowing a few yachts and automobiles and things upon a happy couple, but it is grinding to have to buy cut glass for a wedding gift for people who don't need it, when you are actually in want of tin pans for your own kitchen. And there is no escape, for it is part of the unwritten law of society that a bride present that it must conform to the station in life of the recipient, and not of the bestower.

*Always at the Wrong Time*

It is also part of the fiendish malignity of the thing that the time for making bridal presents always happen at the most inopportune season. If the baby has been sick and you have had to live on a strained nurse, or you are ever-worked and need a change of air, or all of your clothes have given out at once—which out—the bridal present will get you sure. An epidemic of matrimony is certain to break out among your friends, and before you know it you will be jewing down the girl at the bucket shop counter where they sell hand-painted plaques or veneered silver toothpick holders.

If brides ever got anything they wanted, or if they ever broke even on the giving and receiving of bridal presents, one could understand why they push along the silly custom. But they don't. It takes a couple ten years misfitment, and break up, and push out of the house the piebald conglomeration of trash with which their friends loaded them down when they were married, and five years after she is married any woman can sit down and figure out that she paid out for bridal presents twice over to the people who gave to her the value of her wedding gifts.

Then, prudence, common sense and humanity all join hands in backing up the plain little remark of Mrs. Schwab, who refused to accept the two million as a wedding present. A little talk in private to the bride-to-be that is getting it, and the bride who wants to start right will be able to answer the pundits and blessings of her friends should have NO PRESENTS printed in big, fat, black letters an inch high on her wedding cards.

## The Crime of Little Boy Blue
### —By Winifred Black

*Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,*
*The cow's in the meadow, the sheep's in the corn;*
*Where's the little boy that tends the sheep?*
*He's under the haystack fast asleep.*

MAYBE you think you know that little song and understand what it means.

I thought I did once.

An old black woman with a little white baby in her brooding arms taught me better the other day.

She didn't sing the song—she crooned it.

*Who's de little boy dat tends de sheep?*
*He's under de haystack—fas' asleep.*

Oh, the infinite love and pity and indulgence in the voice that sang those accusing lines!

It wasn't angry with the little boy, who ought to have been tending the sheep. It wasn't surprised at his neglect, it wasn't cross with the ill-nature of offended authority—it was tender and loving, and it sounded as if the owner of the voice was smiling a little at the image of the naughty, forgetful, tired, mischievous, careless little boy asleep under the haystack, all dressed in his brave blue and laughing in his sleep at the thought of the mischief he had done.

Oh, little old withered black woman with your lined face and your hair of white cotton, what a lesson you sang, what a lesson you sang!

The little boy that tends the sheep forgets so often, doesn't he, mamma? He is so careless, so neglectful, so full of mischief, so ignorant of wise admonition—but you and your kind are never angry with him; you are only sorry and pitiful and loving and forgiving.

If ever again I hear a preacher of the old cruel school telling of an angry and revengeful Creator, I'm going to put you and the foolish little song you sang between me and the woman, mamma.

I'm going to remember just how loving and forgiving and softened in the voice that amused your old rotte sounded when you said that the little timid, foolish, naughty Boy Blue was "under de haystack fas' asleep."

When I fall asleep, fast asleep, dear old mammy, with the love and the charity of a long life of gentle service singing in your ears, and wavering voice, I want no doleful hymns of damnation foreboding, no sermons of well-meant eulogy or "appreciation," but the latter-day lullaby that is:

*I want only a few of those who love me*
*And forgive me to sing in their hearts the*
foolish little song the black woman sang to the foolish little child asleep on the shifting breast.

*Who's de little chile dat tends ma sheep?*
*Under de haystack—fas' asleep.*

Neglected, heedless, careless, free, provoking child, just a little, little child, after all. In the sight of those who really know.

Asleep, fast asleep—with the gentle heart of pity brooding over the mistakes and the naughtiness of the day.

"De little chile dat tends ma sheep"—I wonder if he really did tend them as well as he could, and if he ever worried about them, and was afraid he had lost some of them, and dreaded counting time to come; and was he ever homesick and hungry and forlorn out there in the great meadow, with nothing but the silly sheep for company; and did he try his best to keep awake and "tend" the flock given to him to watch? Who knows? Who but one can ever hope to know?

Sleep in peace, Little Boy Blue, your day is done—and to-morrow you will have to drive the cows from the corn and see that the sheep keep away from the meadow.

Fas' asleep—may all your dreams be peaceful ones!

## "THE TURN OF THE BALANCE"
### By Brand Whitlock

**CHAPTER V.—Continued**

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ARCHIE thought. "That must be Fifteenth street down there. Yes, there's the gashouse." He pointed to a dark mass looming in the night. "Over the canal—and, yes, Maynard's lumber yards right beyond."

"How far from the spiff?"

"About three blocks."

"Come on, we must get out on the main stem."

They went on, but in the security they felt at not being followed they ran no more, but moved rapidly along, side by side, Archie and Curly out of the breath for talk, but now suddenly, Archie, in a poor imitation of Curly's drawl, sympathy, expressed the subliminal surprise he had had.

"How did you know the bulls was there?"

"I piked off the elbow just as we went in."

"I didn't see him," said Archie. "Where was he?"

"Right across the street, planted in a doorway."

"How do you suppose he'd spotted us?"

"Oh, he was layin' for you, that's all. He had it all framed up. He thought he'd get you and scroll himself."

"What do you think of that now?"

They reached the point where the black shadows cast by the tall leaning piles of lumber widened—then like fingers, and through this they passed, coming out at length on the railroad. They reconnoitred. The sky on the October night was overcast by thin clouds which, grey at first, took bright silver when they flew beneath the risen moon.

"De dog's out," said Curly, who had almost as many names for the moon as a Greek.

Before them the rails gleamed and glinted over the yards myriads of switch lights glowed red and green, slumber and confusing. Not far away a switch engine stood, leisurely working the puuu of its air brake, emitting steamy sighs, as if it were snatching a moment's rest from its labors. On the dump and heavy at the top of the engineer and fireman were borne them. At times other switch engines slid up and down the tracks. Curly and Archie sat close to the ground in the lumber and waited. After a while down the rails a white light swung in an arc, the resting engine moved and began to make up a freight train.

*Desperate Chances*

"Here's our chance," said Curly.

The switch engine went to and fro and up and down, whistling now and then, flinging its bell constantly, backing and back and forth intermittently, pulling strings of them here and there, adding to and taking from its train, stopping finally for a few minutes while the heavy passenger train swept by, its sleeping cars all dark, rolling heavily, aristocratically, their solid wheels clicking delicately over the joints of the rails.

"I wish we were on that rattler," said Archie, with that sudden impulse that comes and inspires, and more than the normal longing. Curly laughed.

"The O'Brien's good enough for us," he said.

The passenger train, shrinking in size by swift perspective, disappeared, as it lost itself in the darkness, soon was gone. The white lantern swung again, and the switch engine resumed its monotonous labors, confined to the restless limits of that yard, never allowed to go out into the larger world.

Gradually it worked the train it was piecing together over to the side of the yard where Archie and Curly waited. Then, at last, waiting their chance, they slipped out, found an open car, sprang into it, sunk out of possible sight of conductor or switchman, and were happy.

The car was bumped and buffeted up and down the yard for an hour, Archie and Curly, within, were laughing at having fooled the officers. They sat against the wall of the car, their knees to their chins, talking under cover of the noise the cars made. After a while the engine halted and the train moved.

When they awoke the car was standing still and a grey light came through the cracks of the door.

"I wonder where we are," said Archie, rubbing his eyes.

Curly got up, stretched, crept to the middle of the car and looked out. Presently Archie heard him say:

"By God!"

**Marooned**

He joined him. And there were the lumber piles. It was morning, the city was awake, the grinding of its weary mills had begun. They were just where they had been the night before.

"Marooned!" said Curly, and he laughed. Then he stopped. Curly understood, that they must wait. Some of those restless days Chicago would make up another train before long, and in it they might leave the town, in which there was now very little for them. The air this morning was cold; the chill of the damp atmosphere, the dreariness of the outside, in the lumber yard, several men were working, and the fugitives must not be seen by them, for they would be as hostile as the whole world had suddenly become. They waited, but the men did not leave. Then at last, warming their hands

# 335,000-MILE TONGUE OF FIRE SENT FROM SUN

## Wonderful Phenomenon Witnessed by an English Astronomer.

### DO NOT BE ALARMED.

Harvard astronomers are to-day discussing the following report from Oxford, England, describing a wonderful solar phenomenon witnessed yesterday:

"A remarkable outburst on the sun was observed by Professor Ambau, director of the Radcliffe observatory, at 11:45 o'clock this morning. An immense tongue of flame shot up at the rate of over 10,000 miles a minute, until it reached a height of 325,000 miles.

"At 12:10 o'clock it broke into fragments and disappeared."

Professor Edward C. Pickering, at Harvard University, when seen regarding the discovery of Professor Arbau, declared that there was nothing alarming in the incident, nor was there anything particularly unusual, although such events on the face of the sun are not so common that they fail to attract notice.

### Last Time in 1896.

The last time a similar disturbance was reported, Professor Pickering said, was in 1896, and that was even more remarkable than the one reported yesterday by Professor Ambau.

At that time the mass of flame traveled 1,000 miles a second, or at a speed 100 times greater than the blaze yesterday, for many minutes. The height from the sun's surface that it attained was not recorded, but it is thought that it was much greater than yesterday's, as it was observed for fully as long, and in some places a minute or two longer, than the tongue of fire reported by Professor Ambau.

The same phenomena that was noted yesterday in Oxford regarding the disappearance of the flame was noted then. It seeming to explode.

These disturbances, according to Professor Pickering, are noted regularly on the face of the sun almost every eleven years, with more acute phenomena of a similar nature at periods of thirty-five years. The present is one of the eleven-year cycles.

### "No Danger," Says Pickering.

"There is absolutely no danger to the earth's crust," Professor Pickering continued, "from the solar disturbances of yesterday. The sun spots have absolutely no connection with the earth and the destruction of the elements that go to make one would have even less. The sun spot in itself is only the outward manifestation of some violent action taking place on the sun's surface. What the actions or changes are astronomers have not determined, they have failed to even explain or agreed that the sun spot itself is the only feature visible from the earth and that it always follows, never precedes, the cause to which it originates.

Professor Pickering stated that the disturbance of yesterday may have its effect on the earth's magnetism, and this will be manifested in unruly compasses at sea and on shore in getting the wires, and the disarrangement of telephone and telegraph service everywhere.

### Caused by Rush of Gas.

Professor Jawley of Columbia University, one of the foremost astronomers of the world, explains the nature of the so-called "sun spots" in a way that would make disturbances such as yesterday's not only natural, but also quite likely.

He says that the spots which for months have been observed on the face of the sun are due wholly to an uprush of hot gas from the surface of the sun. Ordinarily this gas cools as it is projected upward and forms a cloud, but occasionally—yesterday being one of the occasions—the gas bests rather than cools, with the result that, instead of forming a cloud and thus adding to the number and size of the sun spots, it takes fire and is consumed.

# NEED MOTTO ON GOLD COIN, SAYS BISHOP

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Rev. Frederick Burgess, bishop of the Episcopal Church diocese of Long Island, declared, yesterday, that President Roosevelt did wrong in eliminating the motto "In God We Trust" from the new gold pieces, but defended his motives.

The bishop said in part:

"The importance of the proposed removal of the inscription 'In God We Trust' from our coins was exaggerated. President Roosevelt was actuated by the highest motives of reverence yet he was mistaken in supposing that no harm was caused to the religion of the country by the jesting on the subject. Everything centered from major downward, is made a subject for trifling comment by the American people and newspapers, but that ought not, in my opinion, to influence our chief magistrate to take from our coins the name of God, especially at this time, when our people need to remember God more than ever in their financial transactions.

"It is a pity that the question has been raised, but now that it has been, I hope the inscription, which was inspired by a faithful people at a critical time in their history, will be restored.

# COURT FIGHT OVER PRETTY GIRL BRIDE

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 16.—Nineteen-year-old Fred Obie of Auburn, who eloped with fifteen-year-old Elsie Houston last Tuesday, and returned to the home of his girl bride by her irate father, swears that he will fight the case to a finish, and to this end he has engaged ex-County Attorney Hamlin Kimball.

In the meantime the father swears the marriage shall be annulled, and he has retained one of Maine's most famous lawyers, Hon. John Gilfillody.

The bride and groom had a brief meeting at the home of her parents in Durham, and, although matters were not brought any nearer a settlement, Miss Obie declared amidst angry tears that she loved Fred better than anybody in the world, and she would stick by him to the last.

Mr. Houston will probably ask the courts for an annulment of the marriage.

### INJURED BY BLAST.

Vito Fenzio, 30, married, living at the corner of North and Fleet streets North End, while engaged in blasting on Floyd street, Dorchester, was struck by falling rocks and severely injured.

# Yankee Ways Dark to Oriental Maids

*Julia Wong, one of the Chinese girls now being educated at the famous Mansion school in Quincy.*

## Chinese Girls, in Curious Dress, Seeking Education Here, Annoyed by Boys.

Julia Wong and her companion, Mil ford Wong, today took their customary places at the famous Mansion School, Quincy, after two of the most disturbing days which these two girls have experienced since they came all the way from China to Boston to acquire an American education.

The girls are still wearing their native Chinese costumes. They cannot understand that to American eyes their trousers and padded jackets appear most unconventional. They do not realize that it was because of the curious dress that some American boys mocked at them in the streets of Quincy.

You see, after school each day the two Chinese young women take a walk into the open air, finally returning to the home of Mrs. Sargent, at No. 51 Willow street, Wollaston, where they live.

They have never paid any attention to the people about them, nor did they notice the attention they attracted—they just strolled along, did these girls, clad in their highly colored and distinctive Oriental eyes quite naïve.

Then the storm broke. It was on Wednesday. A number of boys laughed at them. Some of them threw sticks and stones. Some of them followed after these demure little women from the Orient, and shouted derisively.

The little women finally begged the boys to go away. They kept up their annoyances. Then a big policeman came along, and gathered up four of the boys. The rest ran away.

Judge Avery in the Juvenile Court, Quincy, heard the case. The big policeman told his story. The little women from China told what had happened to them, though they did not tell why. Then the Judge warned the boys, and allowed them to go in charge of the probation officer, who will keep watch on them from now on.

The boys are Roy Kimberg, thirteen years old; John Kelliher, twelve; Roy Fratus, fifteen, and Peter Creeden, fourteen years old.

And in the meantime the little women from China are wondering what all the fuss was about.

# DEATH REVEALS MAN BIGAMIST

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 16.—The death of Cyn J. Rowe, head of the repair department of the Pickering Hardware Company, reveals the fact that he had a wife and children in Portland, Me., when he came to this city about seven years ago.

Whether or not he was legally separated from his wife is not known. At any rate, Mr. Rowe married a Mrs. Bair, widow of an attorney here, about five years ago.

It was known by the people in the East, worked that he had children in the East, but everyone supposed that his first wife was dead.

### ENGINEER HURT IN WRECK.

SOUTHPORT, Me., Nov. 16.—The explosion of the boiler of an engine attached to a Hartford bound Highland division freight train probably cost Engineer William Woodcock his life.

# DECLARE CHILD SLAYER INSANE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 16.—That nine-year-old Rebecca Chavez, daughter of a wealthy Mexican farmer at Belden, twenty miles south of Albuquerque, bit and scratched and beat two of her little playmates until they died from the injuries was the story told to Judge Abbott in the District Court here by Epifanio and the parents of the children. Judge Abbott ordered the little girl committed to the asylum at Las Vegas, as she is violently insane.

### HUDSON FACTORY CLOSED.

HUDSON, Nov. 16.—The factory of the Andrew Peckham Company here is shut down. The notice to the 800 employes state that operations will be resumed December 2.


## How About Your Complexion?

If you are as particular in buying as we are, you won't deal anywhere else but at Jaynes'.

We consider quality so important that we never carry anything in stock that is not of the best. That's why Boston people have learned that whatever they buy in Riker-Jaynes stores can be depended upon.

| | Reg. Size | Price |
|---|---|---|
| Rizo's Honey and Almond Cream | 50c | 35c |
| Elcaya Cream | 50c | 39c |
| Mistina Cream | 50c | 39c |
| Magia Cream | 50c | 45c |
| Hedges's Marvelous Cream | 50c | 39c |
| Sec. Hyg. Lait de Vie Creme | 50c | 42c |
| Cheeks, Cream | 50c | 42c |
| Skin Cream | 50c | 39c |
| Parker's Hair Tonic Cream | 50c | 39c |
| Parker's Cold Cream | 25c | 19c |
| Jaynes' Cold Cream | | 23c |
| Ellora's Cream of Almonds | | 39c |
| Jaynes' Almond Lotion | | 25c |
| Arjans' Magic Cream | | 39c |
| Elkee's Cream of Roses | | 39c |
| Complexion Cream | 50c | 39c |
| Woolhorn's Facial Cream | 50c | 42c |
| Mellorene Cream | 50c | 42c |

*Ladies who use Riker's Violet Cream cheerfully testify to its superiority over all other face creams.*

*It is easily the popular favorite among ladies, and with good reason, as perfection was attained only after years of study. As a skin food and complexion beautifier it is absolutely without a rival.* Sent anywhere for 50c.

Huyler's Chocolates—The 80c kind 60c lb., 35c 1-2 lb.

Mail orders promptly filled at these prices. Free deliveries in Greater Boston.

THE RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

6 in Boston Wm. S. Riker & Son Co., M. T., Prop'r 9 in New York


# TEDDY BEARS COMING BACK AS SLEUTHS

The Sunday American has secured the exclusive publication rights of Mr. Seymour Eaton's new Teddy Bear series.

When, three years ago, Mr. Eaton created Teddy B. and Teddy G., and started them on their tour around the world, he builded better than he knew. He gave to the nursery and new characters so interesting and as lovable as Silverlocks and Red Riding Hood.

These Teddy Bears have now turned detectives and have undertaken to solve the mysteries and explain the riddles and to answer the questions which nursery stories have been puzzling boys and girls. They are engaged by Little Bo Peep to find her sheep; they set out to trap a Fairy Queen and get into a peck of trouble; they explore the secret rooms in the house that Jack Built; they unravel the secret of the Wolf who frightened Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother; discover the murderer of Cock Robin; they take up one mystery after another, using all the detective arts of Sherlock Holmes, they search out the guilty party and win the applause of the children.

These new stories are written in the same merry jingles which have made Mr. Eaton's Teddy Bear books so readable and entertaining. They are full of pointed humor which the older readers will recognize as a burlesque upon popular detective stories, but which will be appreciated by the children as harmonizing beautifully in imaginative detail with the famous nursery stories upon which these new creations have been founded.

The first of the series, a page of rhyme and pictures, begins in the Sunday American to-morrow.

# NEWBURYPORT FAIR SEX IN GEAR OF LIVES

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 16.—The women and children at the North End of the city have been in a state of terror for the past few weeks by being pursued, accosted and almost seized by a bewhiskered individual, who laid in wait for them on darkened streets in the evening.

The police have been investigating the matter quietly and have become satisfied as to the identity of the miscreant. The police decline to give his name or much information concerning him, but they have given the person warning which they believe will have the desired effect.

Women and girls have been in fright, and that not only they, but their husbands have been chary about being out nights in the upper part of the city.

# COUNT GETS REAL ANGRY AT GLADYS

NEWPORT, Nov. 16.—There isn't so much difference after all between the love affairs of an heiress and count and those of less fortunate and distinguished sweethearts. Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and her Austrian Count Szechenyi find that there are occasional spells on the horizon of their love making.

Recently the Count and Miss Gladys were driving. He thought the speed was too slow, grasped the reins from her hands and urged the horse to go faster. Miss Vanderbilt disagreed with him and regained the reins. Then the Count jumped from the carriage and proceeded to walk. He looked quite displeased, too. It took some coaxing before he would condescend to ride again beside his fiancee. The pair evidently made up the difference for that day they were playing tennis together.

# SHUN PEEK-A-BOOS, SAYS EXPERT; NO, SAYS RIVAL

## CLUB WOMEN DIFFER ON QUESTION OF BARRING DECOLLETE GOWNS AND HIGHBALLS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—"No matter what any one may say, I stand by my word that the members of the Philoclian Society are pledged not to drink cocktails or highballs, or to wear decollete gowns, or do anything else that might be considered objectionable."

*Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein, president of the Philoclian Society.*

"If there is any other idea to our club than sociability, I know nothing of it. I object to no accepted modern customs in moderation."

*Mrs. William Remmerwaye.*

"We are all women of the world, and we wear decollete gowns to the opera if we choose, or drink a cocktail if we feel so inclined; our club is simply a literary one."

*Madame Marie Cross Newhaus.*

### Shun Highballs.

According to their president, Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein, the Philoclian Club, the new literary organization in New York, will revert to the puritanical in precepts, and endeavor to instill these precepts into those with whom they come in contact. An interview outlining the views of Dr. Wallerstein and the Philoclians was printed in an afternoon paper yesterday, in which she was made to say that, in effect, the members of the club were pledged to shun "bunson cats, highballs, decollete gowns, cocktails, popular songs and peek-a-boos."

To those, on reflection last night, when seen at her home, No. 305 West Eighteenth street, the president added caveats and exemptions, including the dainty little peek-a-boo gulf.

Through this interview Dr. Wallerstein became the storm center of the protests which are being voiced by members of the clubs, which, although it has held only two meetings, is threatened with disruption.

Other members indignantly denied that the organization has been formed for any purpose than a social one.

### She Doesn't Object.

"Our Philoclian Club is a literary and musical organization for social recreation, pure and simple, said Mrs. William H. Ammerman, of the Hotel Marie Antoinette. It is rather amusing to think that this middle aged woman such as most of us are should be reported to be having weighty discussions over the impropriety of hansom cabs or peek-a-boo waists. I object to none of these things in moderation—indeed I had not given the matter a thought."

Dr. Marie Cross Newhaus, of No. 2 West Thirty-fifth street, was also interested in her expression of her disapproval of the printed statements of Dr. Wallerstein. "I was never more disgusted in my life than I was on reading that interview," she said.

"It is disgraceful, but that a little social club should be set up as a reform force, of course we are all refined women, but are not beings of the world. If we feel like drinking a cocktail I believe that any of us would do so. We all attend the opera and wear the same sort of gowns that other women do who attend a function of the sort. I am blushing still over the printed statement and cannot be blamed for expressing myself strongly on the subject. I think the report is just horrid."

# AUTO HITS GIRL; BREAKS ARM AND LEG

## Little Brookline Child Knocked Down in Street; Hurried to Hospital by Doctor.

### MAY BE INTERNALLY HURT

Run down by an automobile, while trying to cross the street, little five-year-old Eva Chase, daughter of Mr. Oscar Chase of Brookline Reservoir, is at the Children's hospital in Huntington avenue, suffering from a badly fractured leg, a broken arm and possible internal injuries.

According to the girl's father, the auto that caused the injuries belonged to Harry Lee, son of George Lee, the artist, of Chestnut Hill. Mr. Lee and his chauffeur were in the car.

The little girl, accompanied by her nine-year-old brother Oscar, was crossing Davis avenue last night, examining the approaching automobile, and started back to the sidewalk. The machine was too quick, however, the hub of the right forward wheel striking little Eva just below the knee. The force of the blow threw the child to the ground, causing the injury to the arm.

The auto stopped and Mr. Lee and his chauffeur picked up the little girl, who was taken to the Children's hospital. Dr. Joseph Kittredge came along in his automobile and after examining the injured child placed her in his car and hurried her to the Chase home, No. 15 Davis road. There the injuries were dressed. Later Dr. Kittredge took little Eva back to the Children's hospital in his auto, the mother accompanying the little sufferer.


AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

LAY OF THE AGED HASBEEN

A soldier of the Slapstick was dying and the jeers, while the hooting of the public mocked the managerial tears, but a comedy bent about him as his lifeblood ebbed away and listened with an eager ear to catch what he might say. "I am going," said the Fool, as he strove to gain his breath. "I am going in a hurry, to a muddy needed death, I had intended to see the people 'till the century was through, with an act that I had purchased in 1822. But the K. & E. procession stepped upon me as I passed, and I am shot to pieces by a giant-crowder biask! I am going—I am going—but I am not the only one. There'll be lots of others with me ere this morning is done."

NEXT WEEK—Joe Hart's military girls. Edith Helena, Mlle. Aimee Lalonians, Leo Carrillo, Jan Clemenzi, Burns and Belmont. New Films and VENTA VICTORIA.

GRAND CONCERT BILL SUNDAY

KEITH'S

House Opens 1:30 P. M.

The Grand Opera Star ZELIE DE LUSSAN

W. H. Thompson and Co. The Novelios, "The Pianoplendeas." Lillian Shaw. "Pip." Mark Sullivan, Westert Trio. James and Jenny Jee, Carroll and Baker, and Others.

GLOBE Matinee Today, 25-50

Evenings 25-35-75

TODAY—LAST TWO TIMES THE EMINENT ACTOR

Mr. JAMES O'NEILL

TODAY AT 2 JULIUS CAESAR

TONIGHT AT 8 MONTE CRISTO

Mon. Mat.—ERNEST HOGAN, "The Oyster Man" Sunday Night Big 25-50 Concert

Castle Sq Tel. Tremont 5 Branch Box Office 10 Winter St.

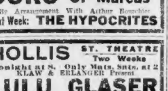
2nd week of GRAND OPERA

LOHENGRIN

Mats. Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 1:45. Eves. at 7:45. Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. The

NEXT MONDAY 3rd of LOHENGRIN Week

For the FISHING GROUNDS



Now and commodious Str. Mary Capt. Sargent leaves Lewis Wharf Sunday, Nov. 17, at 10 A. M. Dinner and chowder free. Fare $1.

PARK THEATRE

Today 2. This Eve'g Dartmouth Night vs CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

MARIE The Morals DORO Of Marcus

By Arrangement With Arthur Bourchier

Next Week: THE HYPOCRITES

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE Two Weeks

Tonight at 8. Only Mats. Sats. at 2

KLAW & ERLANGER Present

LULU GLASER

AND COMPANY

Including RALPH C. HERZ.

In JOHN J. McNALLY'S Musical Play

LOLA FROM BERLIN

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every afternoon at 1:30. Every evening at 7:30. Before the public performance begins at night the acts are published in full, and no other features will be presented by the production of

A STRUGGLE FOR GOLD

Any seat in the house 25c.

Next Week—Battle for Life.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Eves. at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sats. at 2. Mats. 15c and 25c

BARNEY GILMORE in Dublin Dan THE IRISH DETECTIVE

Next Wk—Shoe Nellie Went Away

PALACE

Harry Pryor's BURLESQUERS and Continuous Vaudeville 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC Matinees Today

Eves. at 8. Mats. at 2.

DAVID BELASCO Presents

THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO

By David Belasco and R. W. Tully

With FRANCES STARR

Mme. And a Distinguished Company

ALL-STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

TONIGHT—FINISH OF GRAND INTERNATIONAL SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

PARK SQUARE GARDEN

Nov. 11 to Nov. 16th.

Best American and European Riders

Popular Ask Butler to Motor Paced Exhibition

PARK SQUARE RINK

Three Sessions Daily. Admission to Concert

BOSTON THEATRE

LINDSAY HORTON, Manager

2nd GREAT WEEK MONDAY, NOV. 11

"THE SOUDAN"

A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION

Sunday Eve.—Boston's best and biggest concert.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Tonight at 8. Mats. Today & Wed. at 2.

CHARLES B. DILLINGHAM Presents

MONTGOMERY and STONE in THE RED MILL

Matinee Thursday, THANKSGIVING DAY

DOG SHOW

MECHANICS BUILDING

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., NOV. 13, 14, 15, 16—10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Rain Attraction

AL RAYNO'S - - - DOGS - - -

Free Exhibition Afternoon and Evening.

ADMISSION 50c. CHILDREN 25c.

ORPHEUM TODAY 2:15

The Acrobatic METZETTI TROUPE

IRENE FRANKLIN Assisted by Burt Green

Norton & Nicholson, Bobby North

Byron & Langdon, Kneiell

Ed. Hayes & Co., Putney Hoyle

Mat. 15c, 25c, 50c. Eve. 25c to 75c

GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT.

HUB

Washington at Dover Street

Miles Bros.' Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

LITTLE JULES VERNE HERO'S WIFE

TIPPLER'S RACE ABSENT-MINDEDNESS

Continuous Hour Shows 1 to 11 P. M.

LADIES' ORCHESTRA

Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c.

Extra-Hour Concert Sunday Night

Automobiles for Hire

Great Pierce Arrows and Locomobiles and Selected Limousines and Touring Cars. For the theatre, dances, etc. Reduced rates for the balance of the season. Telephone Oxford 1700.

K. A. SKINNER, Prop.

Tel. 67 Tremont. 170 Clarendon St.

COLUMBIA DAILY MATS. SMOKING ALLOWED

REILLY and WOODS' SHOW

BIG CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

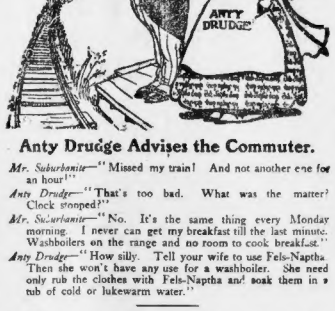
HOWARD

Trois, always attract a real as a sweet chirpee of every song. First always some new for several one. Matinee 20c. Tuesday girls. Always Thursday Young Ladies' Night. Smoking Allowed.

LYCEUM Irwin's Big Show

Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.

Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 310.


## Anty Drudge Advises the Commuter.

*Mr. Suburbanite*—"Missed my train! And not another one for an hour!"

*Anty Drudge*—"That's too bad. What was the matter? Clock stopped?"

*Mr. Suburbanite*—"No. It's the same thing every Monday morning. I never can get my breakfast till the last minute. Washboilers on the range and no room to cook breakfast."

*Anty Drudge*—"How silly. Tell your wife to use Fels-Naptha. Then she won't have any use for a washboiler. She need only rub the clothes with Fels-Naptha and soak them in a tub of cold or lukewarm water."

When you take medicine you go by the directions, don't you?

Well, that is just the way we want you to use Fels-Naptha soap—according to directions on the wrapper. You don't expect medicine to cure unless taken rightly, and you shouldn't expect Fels-Naptha to do everything claimed for it unless used in the way it is meant to be used. Given a chance, it will cure your wash-day ills.

Here is a prescription in the case of white clothes: Soap the clothes with Fels-Naptha, roll, soak in cold or lukewarm water 30 minutes, rub lightly, rinse and hang on the line. That's all. By all means don't boil the clothes or use hot water. Fels-Naptha was made to save you from the trouble of boiling, heating water and rubbing hard.

For washing colored clothes, flannels, and many other uses of Fels-Naptha, directions are printed on the red and green wrapper.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

# HARVARD FAVORITE OVER DARTMOUTH AND YALE STANDS ABOVE TIGERS

THE LINEUP.

| HARVARD. | DARTMOUTH. |
|---|---|
| Bird, l.e. | r.e., Schildmiller |
| Burr, l.t. | r.t., Lang |
| Hoar, l.g. | r.g., Rich |
| Grant, c. | c., Bruce |
| Peirce, r.g. | l.g., Baldwin |
| Fish, r.t. | l.t., Bankhart |
| Macdonald, r.e. | l.e., Kennedy |
| Newhall, q.b. | q.b., Glaze |
| Wendell, l.h.b. | r.h.b., Stuart |
| Rand, r.h.b. | l.h.b., Ingersoll |
| Apollinie, f.b. | f.b., Marks |

THE LINE UP.

| YALE. | PRINCETON. |
|---|---|
| H. H. Jones, l.e. | r.e., R. M. Brown |
| H. R. Paige, l.t. | r.t., A. E. Booth |
| C. T. Cooney, l.g. | r.g., D. M.MacFadyen |
| E. C. Congdon, c. | c., W. J. Phillips |
| W. A. Goebel, r.g. | l.g., P. E. Waller |
| L. H. Bigelow, r.t. | l.t., R. Siegling |
| C. F. Alcott, r.e. | l.e., L. C. Wister |
| T. A. D. Jones, q.b. | q.b., E. A. Dillon |
| A. Brides, l.h.b. | r.h.b., F. H. Tibbott |
| W. B. Bomar, r.h.b. | l.h.b., E. W. Harlan |
| E. H. Coy, f.b. | f.b., J. B. McCormick |

With flags flying Dartmouth will open the contest with Harvard this afternoon when the whistle blows at 2 o'clock, prepared to give the Crimson a scare something of the Indian order.

It is Dartmouth's most important game of the year and every detail of building up the team has been made especially for a successful duel with the Cambridge eleven.

The best part of the contest is the fact that Harvard goes into it with the expectation of meeting a foe worthy of its steel and for that reason should show a superior article of gridiron culture, and Dartmouth can be counted upon for doing the same.

It is the ere of the Yale game for Harvard and the result of this scance with the Hanover team will establish her chances with the Elis next Saturday, and her game will be watched with particular interest.

It takes the Dartmouth boys to create enthusiasm, and there will be enough of it in the Stadium to satisfy everybody. The support behind the team is the finest ever and it is doubtful if the team fails to respond to the encouragement which will be generously offered.

Last year Dartmouth got over the Crimson line, and it is accepted as a regular thing to do now, even if the Green should be defeated. Not to score some points would be the biggest disappointment which could be in store for the alumni, which will move out in force to see the young gladiators rough it upon the checkerboard.

The biggest blow to Harvard's interests will be the enforced absence of Captain Parker; but there is some balm in the fact that Jack Wendell, he old reliable halfback, will be in the game, and with him in the back field there should be considerable improvement in Harvard's offensive.

Hoar will take Parker's place, and is considered a steady player and running to Capiai Parker in his present injured condition.

The undergraduates will form at 1 o'clock in front of the Harvard Union, headed by a band, and will march to the field prepared to yell their lungs out to urge the Crimson on to victory.

Dartmouth got into town last night, and there is a general display of rooters' badges where around the Hub. It will predom inate in Cambridge this afternoon, when the entertainment is on in the amphitheatre.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 16.—Yale's first crucial test of the year comes to-day, when the Princeton Tiger is met here, but the college is accepting it as a victory before the warriors get on the field.

On her own field Yale is considered invincible by her supporters, in spite of Princeton's prestige as being one of the greatest scoring teams of the year.

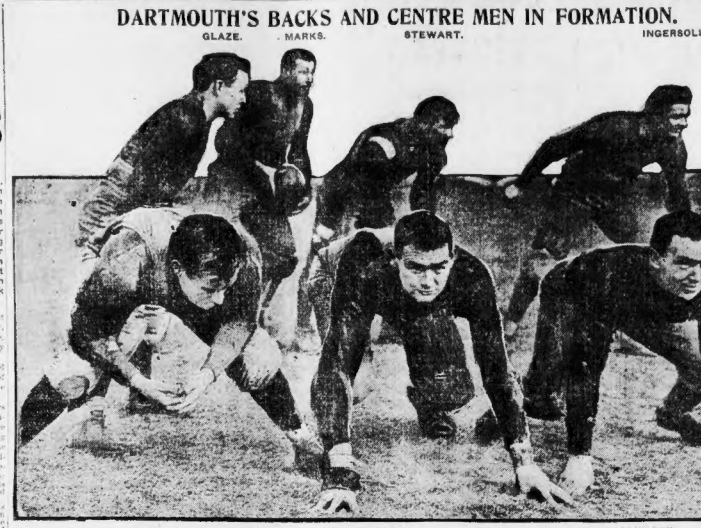
It has been four years since the Tigers have beaten Yale here, and with memories of two defeats and a tie game since DeWitt's speed and his strong right leg brought a victory for Princeton, the orange Tigers have come down here again, feeling that this is their year and that before the sun sets to-morrow the Tiger of old Nassau will be proudly waving his tail as he cavorts about the prostrated form of the beaten lodling of Elf Yale.

Here in New Haven, however, there is a greater confidence in their team than there has been in any Yale eleven since the wonderful football machines turned out by the Yale coaches in 1900, when Gordon Brown led Yale to 29 to 5 and 28 to 0 victories over Princeton and Harvard, respectively.

In spite of the proficiency Princeton showed in the open game of football in the early games this season, Yale regards the Tigers' strength more accurately measured by its games with Lehigh, Williams and Amherst, in which the Tigers' tactics were of a close, conservative order. In these games not a great finesse, and the straightforward football they played was not strong enough to cause the Elis little alarm.

Yale's goal line has not been crossed this year, and it has been defended against every variety of play. The Tigers also have developed a very stiff defense in all their games except that with Cornell, in which the Ithcians were made many gains through and around Princeton's line. From the point of view, however, that Princeton's professed strength in the open passing and kicking game is what Yale expects to have a no more effective scoring attack than for the past ten years, when the Blue's goal line has been crossed only once because of Princeton's strength in rushing from scrimmage.

The Blue's coaches are confident that Captain Jones' team will withstand any attack the Tigers can offer, and that Yale on her part has a mixed attack will gain consistently through and around the Princeton line.



DARTMOUTH'S BACKS AND CENTRE MEN IN FORMATION.

GLAZE. MARKS. STEWART. INGERSOLL.

BRUCE. BALDWIN. BANKART.

# BIG BIKE RACE ENDS TONIGHT

FIFTH DAY SCORE.

| | Miles. | Laps. |
|---|---|---|
| Root-Bardgett | 956 | 5 |
| Moran-Fogler | 956 | 5 |
| Krebs-McLean | 956 | 5 |
| Mitten-Keegan | 956 | 4 |
| Wiley-Anderson | 956 | 4 |
| Downing-Hopper | 956 | 4 |
| Limburg-Sherwood | 956 | 3 |
| Galvin-Holbrook | 956 | 2 |
| Wyatt-Connolly | 955 | 9 |
| Hill-Bizarrie | 941 | 8 |

There will be a wild time when the big six-day bike race comes to an end to-night at the Park Square Rink, judging by the keenness of the riding the last days of the race, and before the winning team pulls down the big prize it will be a struggle, the like of which has never been seen in the Hub.

There are four teams tied for premier honors and this quartet will hang together like Siamese twins all night. They are the survivors of the terrific sprints of yesterday which forced some of the teams from their high standing.

Never was a six-day grind fought so viciously as the present one. The riders are at swords' points with each other and they have lost all sense of friendly feeling in this bitter clash to win out at all costs.

There will be three races in one, as those lap behind will have it out and the other teams in the rear will have their troubles to settle. Altogether, it promises the most exciting battle of wheels that has been on tap for years.

**Best Sprinter Will Win.**

It's a question who has that sprint when the final mile is announced, as it is likely to be a long jump, and Fogler is recognized as the hardest in this kind of game, and his partner, Moran, is also a star at it. Root is considered the fastest at short spurts of anybody on the track and should he win if he is any where close up in the final lap. Krebs, the German, is a noted sprinter and can stand any amount of forcing at top speed. Little Mitten, the smallest rider in the bunch, is the surprise of the show, and if he gets in right may spring something on the fast ones.

Last night was the most exciting period of the race, and the crowd was in a frenzy watching the succession of sprints as the leaders went after laps.

The first disturbance came at about 8 o'clock, when Bargette got half a lap ahead and seemed to be going all the way. Ill Moran got within reach after a big effort. Then Root came out to relieve Bargette. Moran went ahead of Bargetie, pulling McLean, and the pair got a good distance in front before Root got rolling fast.

Fogler went in for Moran, and all the teams made quick changes, and the din was deafening while riders tore around the saucer as if their lives depended on it. Finally a puncured tire stopped the speed slaughter, and the drag was flung out and no damage was done. Fogler put up a bowl that MacLean did not make a clean pickup, but was the only one to raise a protest, which was peevish.

**Leaders Lap Field.**

But this scrap on the track was a mere echo to the one which took place an hour later. Bargette was again the man who started it and slipped away with Moran and Marteen trailing him and after him. Immediately Root jumped to the rescue and the pace was ramped out at a killing pace. Every one of the twenty riders was on the track changing every other lap to prevent being passed by the furious leaders. The best as Root stopped he remained held on his wheel and stimulent was poured into him and he was off again to Bargette's relief, who was battling with Moran, Fogler, McGean, Krebs, Mitten and Keegan. The track was strewn with the teams as they tired in turn from being lapped.

It was the one great effort of the Root-Bargette team to drive a lap, and they were driven the limit by the trainers to do the trick, but the others were three teams who refused to be set back.

When the smoke cleared away the score showed that the Downey-Hopper, Wiley-Anderson teams had been lapped once, while the Limburg-Sherwood and Galvin-Holbrook pairs were two circuits behind the leaders. The bottom teams were set back farther still.

# NEWTON HIGH CHAMPS OF PREP. LEAGUE

Newton High School won the football championship of the Preparatory League by defeating Brookline High 15 to 0 on the Newton Athletic Grounds, Newton Center. At that Brookline outplayed Newton much of the time in the first half, and it was not until the second period that Newton began to show its superiority.

Brookline High was materially strengthened by the return of Captain William Daniels back in the game. It was his first game in more than a month, and his all-round work was commendable at all times.

The only scoring in the opening period was a goal from placement by Chandler. After two unsuccessful attempts to make the required distance, the Newton High fullback dropped back on the twenty-five yard line, and sent the ball between the posts.

The two touchdowns scored in the second half came after a long series of steady gains, although the one made by Van Tassell was partly due to a blocked punt.

**CUTLER LOSES TO VETERAN.**

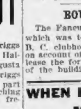
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Tom Gallagher of New York defeated A. G. Cutler, short-stop champion, at billiards, 300 to 123.

Cutler had agreed to concede the veteran 100 points in 400, but from the opening shot never had a chance with the old timer, who was in perfect stroke, and gave an exhibition at open table play that provoked prolonged applause.

**BOUTS POSTPONED.**

The Faneuil Hall A. C. boxing meeting, which was to be held at the East Boston B. C. clubhouse last night was postponed on account of a misunderstanding about the lease the former club had with the owners of the building.


**WHEN IN DOUBT, MEN, COME TO ME**



**Medical Training and Experience Make a Specialist.** I graduated from Harvard Medical School, Boston City Hospital, Boston Lying-in Hospital, Boston Dispensary, Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary, Carney Hospital and Hospital for Women and Children. I have treated the sick and afflicted for fifteen years in this city, treatment and cure of diseases of men. **Where record counts this!** I cure to stay cured. Consultation, by reasonable appointment. **Consultation** and an **honest** opinion of your case free. I have successfully treated and cured hundreds of cases of **Blood Poisons, Contagious Diseases, Varicocelitis, Nervous Debility and Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder.** Cures guaranteed. Call or write. Patients from any part of the country. Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 1. Strictly confidential. Advice free. Medicine furnished. Office hours, 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1.

**DR. HALLOCK CO.**

**114 Court St., Boston, Mass.**

Office 50 years at the same old stand. Those who were treated between Brooklyn square and Sudbury street, one minute's walk from Scollay square, and have moved to other parts of this country, as city papers show and all residents know.

**DR. ROTHFUCHS**

**7 PARK SQUARE,** Rear Boylston Street Hours 9-8. Sun. 10-1

**MEN** Drs. A. & S. HARGROVE

*The English Specialists*

Cure Blood Poison, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Loss of Vigor, and Contracted Diseases. No time or weakness. They will give you a perfect, painless cure, in the shortest possible time. Before you accept treatment from any Physician, consult The English Doctors. Notice their Sunday hours, 10 to 2. Consultation and Examination Free. Office Hours, 9 to 7; Sunday 10 to 2

25 Years at 1243 Washington St., Boston

**CURES MEN & WOMEN**

Use BIG G for private diseases, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. Sold by Druggists, or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

TRADE MARK — BIG G — PRICE $1.00

**DR. WEINSTEIN**

218 Tremont St.

Next Hotel Touraine. Boston, Mass.

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1.


# LAST DAY OF TERRIER SHOW

With the session of to-night closes the specialty show of the Boston Terrier Club at Mechanics Building, but in many ways this is the best day of all for admirers of the tidy little dog to visit the exhibition, as it gives all the chance to size up the prize winners.

To examiute what was, in Judge William J. Greene's opinion, the best in his passing upon the horde of beauties in the numerous classes is a treat, but but the spectator cannot confine his inspection to just the prize dogs, as there are so many not quite up to winning form that it would be confusing to even the average critic to distinguish one from the other without the bench cards to guide them.

**Children Like Trick Dogs.**

In the afternoon and evening sessions the performing dogs are extremely interesting, particularly to the children, who crowd around the rail while the act is on, and feel disappointed when the turn has been completed. However, there are two acts during each session, so that those missing one can catch the other.

With the finishing of the regular classes did not end Judge Green's work by any means, as in the three sessions of to-day he will have to keep a tall hustle on to get through with the grand specials. This gives the visitor the opportunity of seeing the best dogs in the show exhibited in the ring again for the specials.

**A Pure White Boston.**

It has been noticed during the week that the ladies have clustered about the bench of Screwdriver, the pure white terrier belonging to David Copperfield Sullivan. He is the only Boston terrier known that is entirely white, there not being an off-colored hair on his body.

Screwdriver was given his name after the trotting horse which was campaigned over all the tracks in New England for years by his owner, John Fifield, and driven by the noted reinsman, Thomas Marsh.

George S. Thomas's buying of Sir Barney Blue from John C. Jodrey, of Dunbarton, for $1,000, has been the talk among the breeders. He was returned the winner of the limit class, and also second in the open event. Thomas believes he is the best dog of his class in America this week, and that means the Hamilton fanciers will have to clean matters up pretty generally with him at the big shows the coming year.

**BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS.**

The East Boston Catholic Literary Association will open the basketball season to-night in Lyceum Hall, East Boston, where they will battle with the strong St. Peter's quintet of New York city.

Outside of Gloversville, the St. Peter's team has been the only one to score a win over the strong Newport Naval Reserves on their own floor.

Since last season the Catholic association boys have been considerably strengthened.

**FRANKLIN WON GAME.**

The nineteenth game in the fourteenth ball line tournament (Class B) for the championship of New England last night between Franklin and Oman was won by the former by a score of 200 to 139.


# MEN CURED

Diseases and Weaknesses

Contracted, inherited or however brought on. Lost vigor, nervous and physical debility, wasting weakness, exhausted vitality, from early indiscretions and excesses cured to stay cured, and manly vigor restored, contracted diseases of the throat, stomach, bladder and kidney completed, and all private diseases cured. Blood poison, causing shooting of sores on the body, ulcers in the mouth, sore throat, pimples on the face, falling hair, and all signs of sore on the body, cured to stay cured.

**"WHERE SHALL I GO TO GET WELL?"** Go where thousands of others have been cured. Go where you know whom to trust. Go where thousands of others have been cured. Go where you can have the comforts of home. Go to

**THE OLD RELIABLE HALLOCK HOSPITAL, 40 YEARS AT 114 COURT ST., BOSTON.**

A registered graduate in every case. Where all curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is cured. Where I have been in practice fifteen years to the knowledge of many thousands of men. Where my **record counts this!** I cure to stay cured. **Consultation,** by reasonable appointment. **Consultation** and an **honest** opinion of your case free. I have successfully treated and cured hundreds of cases of **Blood Poison, Contagious Diseases, Varicocelitis, Nervous Debility and Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder.** Cures guaranteed. Call or write. Patients from any part of the country. Medicine furnished. Office hours, 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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Office 50 years at the same old stand. Those who were treated between Brooklyn square and Sudbury street, one minute's walk from Scollay square, and have moved to other parts of this country, as city papers show and all residents know.

**MEN** FREE ADVICE

Come to me and I will tell you honestly what ails you and how you can be cured. Diseases of the blood, nerves, kidneys, bladder, skin and private diseases of men. Sores, pimples, blotches on the skin, sore throat, mouth or tongue, ulcers in the mouth, ulcers, stricture, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Nervousness, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Sexual Debility, Lost Vigor, Nervous Prostration, Contracted Diseases, Sores, Ulcers,

## BOARD AND ROOMS.

**EOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,**
Nos. Washington and Brookline sts.—Ernest a noted in New England, a first-class place to eat, day, week or one hour; 250 rooms; location is equally of best and cost nominal rates; with free use of swimming pool, 20 by 50; also plunge or shower baths; entrance 6 1/2 Washington st. 12 transfer on outside of the Northampton st. car.

LLEN ST., 35—Well furnished large square s, heated; also side rooms; reasonable.

PPLETON ST., 52—Rooms by the day; ss accommodated.

PPLETON ST., 54—Fine, large, warm rooms the day or traveling people.

Y 92 APPLETON ST.—Good, warm, clean ms by the day. Tel. 1261-4 Tre.

WARM, cozy house, with rooms to let. 33 land st., Boston.

OARD and room, before and during conven- st. 648 Park st., Roxbury, Boston.

URNISHED square room, $2; housekeeping, side room, $1.25. 346 so. street.

OMELIKE attractive square room, $2.50; open shower, shower baths, continuous hot water, an heat; telephone; central; gentlemen pre- ed. 37 W. Newton st.

N THIS perpetual sunshine of Los Angeles and towns of Southern California there are many ists from tourists and transients and pay a ter because on the former; they are at- ted in any of the eastern cities, if you don't ieve it, study the classified section of the los eles Examiner, which will accompany the Anniversary Edition to be published December 12.

OR RENT four nicely furnished rooms; one square and corner of square, heated; near Columbus and Mass. ave. P 680, Boston American.

NE LARGE front room, gas range, bath, fur- ter; reasonable. 76 East Brooklina st., Bos.

O LET—2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; square st 84 Camden st., Boston.

O LET—Square room and suite of rooms; h & cold water, tel. 564 Main.

O LET, 89 bd, Raleigh st.—Large and 2 small rooms for light housekeeping.

VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Leland Pl., near Wash- ington, cars, $1, $1.50 and $2 per night.

VISITORS TO BOSTON—Pleasant rooms by the ay or week; central. 1 Hancock st.

FURNISHED rooms, all improvements. 71 uincy st., Bos.

DAVIS ST.—Front parlor, $8 week; warm, commodating and side room, $1.50 week.

DWIGHT ST.—Large, warm, back parlor, and alcove; bath, heat and gas; $7 per week; also, and st. side.

O LET—Corner of Milford st.—Nicely fur. room or housekeeping, $2; also side rooms, $1.50.

50 W. DEDHAM ST.—Warm, sunny, mid fur- ished, 2 connecting rooms for light housekeep- ing; also single room, $1.50 and $2.

21 PINCKNEY, near Common, rooms $2.50 up; light housekeeping, gas range, conveniences.

1105 WASHINGTON ST.—Large front and c. water, furnace heat; also a small room; very reasonable.

83 E. CANTON ST.—Sunny square rooms, fur- nace heat; 5 min. to Park st. cars.

50 APPLETON ST.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant rooms by the day.

61 APPLETON ST.—Ware, desirable rooms, h. and c. water; 15 min. to theatres; visiting will find it to their advantage.

35 W. NEWTON ST.—Very large 2-room suite for light housekeeping; gas range, bath; $3.50.

50 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant, large, warm rooms, $1 per day.

106 WEST BRIDGE ST.—Housekeeping rooms, also nice suites; improvements; rent by the ek or Sunday.

1105 WASHINGTON ST.—Alcove or bath- room door and side rooms.

119 APPLETON ST., near Dartmouth—Neat steam-heated rooms; $2 per week.

132 DARTMOUTH ST.—Newly furnished 3-room suite for light housekeeping; gas, bath; reasonable; $8; other rooms.

142 IVINGTON AV.—Large alcove sunny room, up 1 flight; bathroom floor; terms re- sonable.

746 TREMONT ST.—Handsome newly furnished rooms, $1 per day. Tel. 953-2 Tre.

TELL HOUSE, 1 Tyler st.—Parties visiting Boston will find pleasant, warm, sunny rooms at reasonable prices.

231 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Square and side rooms, steam heat; gentlemen only; address D.

346 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Furnished front side room; $2 per week; bath; gas.

397 WASHINGTON ST.—Large square room, with heat, gas and bath; $5 per week.

## HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished; in sunny Southern California; desirable to pay better than in America because a hundred thousand transients are coming to spend the winter in Los Angeles; certainly good facts believe it, study the classified sections of the Los Angeles Examiner, which will accompany the Anniversary Edition to be published December 12. Mail 10 cents for a sample copy; 10 cents; every Sunday in this city should order a copy and study the classified ads for rooms and apartments in the Southwest.

FURNISHED room, complete for house- keeping. Apply at 795 Washington st., Suite 18.

SUITE of rooms, furnished for light; $2 per week. FRANK GODDARD, 932 Harrison av.

3 FAMILY HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath; garage; 2 sold at once. 1246 Cedar st., Somerville.

NORTHVILLE, Mich., 7-room cottage, modern; $1.25 per week. Inquire 49 Rutland sq.

## STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

TO LET—A store, situated near 8 schools and opposite Eagleston square 1; station; suitable for a candy store, fruit store or a bakery. Apply to 1 Weld av., Roxbury.

## FURNITURE.

$,000 OLD FEATHER BEDS wanted; we guar- antee to pay more for them than anybody else; try for prices further book. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 48-52 Bellmore st., Chelsea.

BARE BARGAINS—Sideboard, $18.50; dining tables, $6.50; bed lounges, $5.50; parlor sets, $25; stoves, $2.50. O. H. RICHMOND, 1241 Tre- mont st.

WE WANT stoves, ranges, refrigerators AND VENTILATORS can be applied to your old stove; comes into new fall. C. H. HAYWARD & POPE CO., 2 Sudbury st.

WE PAY 40c lb. for old feather beds; we pay the highest prices. Drop postal NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 9 Eliot st., Boston.

GILT FRAME CLOCKS paid for by all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at 3 EWERT, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Rich.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double the amount of other buyers; drop postal. AMERI- CAN FEATHER CO., 1 Eliot st., Boston.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and house- hold effects; goods removed. Tel. Oxford 3753 Gabriel. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

## DOGS, PETS, ETC.

**Commonwealth Hospital for Animals**
24 Commonwealth St., one block west of Hotel Buckminster, Telephone Back Bay 2946.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated by all diseases; outdoor exercising yards; skilled at- tendants on hand day and night; operations a spe- cialty.

FRENCH BULL BITCH, clean, 673 Saratoga street, East Boston.; evenings and Sunday.

## AUTOMOBILES.

WILL EXCHANGE
**Land for Automobile.**
I WILL exchange some good house lots in Rox- bury, centre for a touring car in good condition. P 393, Boston American.

## CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to mass room—Men's staging with clothing, made by leading Boston students' clothiers, suits from $3 up. Fall and Win- ter overcoats from $4.75 up; cloth, trimmings, pants from 49c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 59 Dudley st., Roxbury, next Dudley station, Elevated.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels painted, springs parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 86 Port- land st.

STORM WINDOWS and gravity to your comfort. E. A. CARLISLE & POPE CO., 2 Sudbury st.

**Where to Dine**

HOTEL HIGHLAND — Boulanger's ladies' lunch, table d'hote, 11:30-2; special luncheon, 50 cts.; private dining rooms; cuisine; try it. Imported and domestic wines and beers.

## CASH REGISTERS.

THE HALLWOOD CASH REGISTER.
WALTER A. WHITNEY, sales Agts., 11 Somer- set st.

## TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS—Which make wanted? We have all. Machines in good order, $20 to $30; rent; sell. TYPEWRITER Exchange, 38 Bromfield st.

## LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

MY WIFE, Edith M., having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for no debts of her contraction. E. N. FARNAM.

## PIANOS AND ORGANS.

# Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
# Wise Piano Buyer

Don't hover around the high-priced piano district—like the moth around the flame. You'll surely get burned if you do. The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer. Come up where the rents are not so high, where there are no agents' commissions for you to pay, and where there are no iron-clad piano trust agreements in force to make you pay a big, un-fair price. Come up to the Rox-bury Storage Salesrooms, where we scalp the piano trust every day. Every day is bargain day here.

THE BEST MAKERS—WHY PAY MORE?
Mason & Hamlin Upright, $69.
Hallet & Davis Upright, $59. Chickering Upright, $70.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $75. Chickering Upright, $30.
Chickering Upright, $63. Ivers & Pond Upright, $70.
Vose Upright, $65. McPhail Upright, $40.
Vose Upright, $60. Knabe, $110.
Steinway Piano, $50. Webber Upright, $60.
Emerson Upright, $85. Merrill Upright, $90.

**$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week** FREE 3 MONTHS' LESSONS to everyone buying a Piano of us this week. Our own piano instruction rooms.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms J. P. COLLINS, Prop. 2111 Washington st. Open Mon., Tues. and Sat. nights till 9.

## GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.
181 TREMONT ST.
## TEN PIANO BARGAINS
½ PRICE OR LESS
THE LOWEST EVER

1—CHICKERING Baby Grand; this is a great bargain for $250, which is in fact $100 less than we have paid in cash.

2—KNABE Baby Grand; rosewood, 7 1-3 octaves, handsome case; our $900 grade for $350.

3—CHICKERING & SONS upright, cabinet grand, mahogany, used few months; usual price, $600; our price $250.

4—MARQUAND upright piano, very handsome, used 3 months, but very distinct; regular price, $400; our price $250.

5—HAINES Bros. upright piano, used few years; $300; this piano is $100.

6—NEW ENGLAND walnut case upright, just like $350 exchange; our price $175.

**KRANICH & BACH PIANOS**
Most beautiful in the world; guaranteed for a life-time; upright and grands; see them; reasonable prices; write or call.

## GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.
181 TREMONT ST.

## TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

**NEPTUNE $2.00 LINE NEW YORK**
Fall River and the magnificent steamers Commonwealth and Puritan.
Leave Commonwealth Pier, Boston, All Points, Daily (rain or shine) 7 P.M. Standard Time. Arrive at 4.30 next morning. Stateroom accommodations $1.50 each. Steamer leaves Fall River, Mass., Daily, including Sunday, at 7 p. m., due New York at 7 a. m. Direct connections with all railroads and steamboat lines. Tickets and staterooms at Boston office, 280 Wash- ington st. Tel. 3922-3 Main.
Steamer Priscilla will arrive at and depart from Lewis Wharf, Boston, Daily, except Sunday, Nov. 17, 1907.

## HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

# 75 STALLS TO LET

AND AMPLE wagon space; located in South Boston, near the ministry of the Immaculate Conception; low rent. Address P 318, Boston American.

# 10 STALLS

WITH WAGON ROOM, near South Station, rent- ed; $10.00 per month; have lease. Address P 384, Boston American.

HORSE for sale, great roader and guaranteed, to be sound; also runabout, cutter, etc., price low for cash. 56 Central sq., Lynn.

## SUNDAY SERVICES.

BUGGLES ST. BAPT. CHURCH, Roxbury, Rev. Geo. Sale, D.D., pastor, 10:30, special children's service; organ recital, 7:30, Dr. Watson in the pulpit, "Some Characteristics of the Song." Selections by Miss Alice May Hiatt, contralto and Mr. Fred Hallock, baritone. Sunday School, 12. 7:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Moral Quality of a Song May Make It Sacred." Selections, Rogers et male chorus. Ordinance of the Lord's Supper at the close of the service. Mid- week prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30. 2:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

## EDUCATIONAL.

CALIFORNIA schools are the places to educate your children, because they are situated in an ideal climate; live with fruit, scenery, intelligent and social communities; the best of schools and teachers; the cost of living is low; you can afford to come to inquire for copy of Anniversary Edition of the Examiner, Los Angeles, California, to be published December 12.

STUDY LAW—Young men desirous of studying law will learn something to their advantage by addressing F. O. Box 1,068, Boston, Mass.

## WINES AND LIQUORS.

**$4 A GALLON WHISKEY FOR $3**
All sorts PREPAID and satisfaction or money back; guaranteed; Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, 1 Hanover st., Boston. Mass.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM; express prepaid; 3 gals. full quart. THOS. MOW & SON, 99 So. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

## DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

**LENOX JEWELRY CO.**

LARGEST STOCK, lowest prices, easiest terms, $1 down, $1 week—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; goods delivered; open evenings. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 725.

## MEETINGS.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, corner of Columbus av. and Berkeley st., Rev. Geo. A. Ellis, D.D., pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. "Young Lady's Constancy," and at 7:30 p. m. the first of a series of sermons to young men. Topic, "The Young Man and His Father's Business." Sunday School at 12 m. Junior Endeavor at 6 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

MY WIFE having deserted my home and taken away from me my children, by these pre- sents I notify the public in general that I will not be responsible for any indebtedness that she or any of her children may contract. DAVID BONNAGE, 136 Busts st., Roxbury, Boston. Nov. 14, 1907.

## FARMS.

INTENSIVE farming, or five acres enough and to spare as abundance, described in detail in the Anniversary Edition of the Examiner, Los Angeles, California, to be published December 12; send 10 cents in stamps for copy.

## HELP WANTED—Female.

**R. H. WHITE CO.**
REQUIRE
**SALESWOMEN**
IN FOLLOWING SECTIONS:
Women's suits, misses' suits, gloves, neckwear, hosiery, corsets, waists, muslin underwear, infants' wear, furs, silverware and jewelry. Apply between 8:30 and 10 A. M. to D. B. STRICKLAND, Supt.

**R. H. WHITE CO.**
REQUIRE
100 CHECK AND ERRAND GIRLS
From 14 to 16 years of age. Ap- ply between 8:30 and 10 A. M. to Supt.

100 GIRLS WANTED
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.
WE TEACH dressmaking in DETROIT system, including cloaking, cutting, and making of children's garments; EVERYTHING pertaining to the trade; also millinery, including all trimmings; DAILY CLASSES; INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION; NO CLASSES EACH DAY; tuition, $5 to $10 per week. DETROIT SCHOOL of Modern Dressmaking and Millinery, 248 Tremont st., Boston. DETROIT SCHOOL of DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

**Dressmaking Taught.**
Start now for Winter work.
Ladies and misses learn evening, designing dress cutting, dressmaking, jacket, tailoring and perfect system; taught from A to Z; lessons the best equipped schools in America, teaching every- thing up-to-date; novel and original ideas; Mrs. Lowell's Perfect System; the latest style coat, suit, waist and skirt cutting; perfect fit guaranteed; terms reasonable and to suit your convenience; pupils assisted to positions; open for good positions. HODGWOOD'S, 25 Winter st., Boston.

## GIRLS WANTED.

GIRLS to spin sparerum, both experienced and inexperienced; steady work; good pay. DAY & DAY MILL, 354 Western av., Brighton.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught thor- oughly and practically at MME. LITCHFIELD'S, 37 Berkeley st., Boston. Positions guaranteed. Open daily and evening. Call or write for par- ticulars.

ENLARGE YOUR BURTS, LADIES! No mat- ter how old or old fogy you are, by using our method no appliances, no poison, simply mas- sage; $5 per month. Call or write for free booklet. MADAME DUPONT, Dermatologist, Suite 204, 164 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. Mr. guarantees to remove FREE FOREVER POLISHED any hair.

AYEMY STUFFED CO., 151 Franklin st.

LADY or girl, each town, good pay; steady work; no canvassing; send stamp. STEDMAN CO., Chicago.

WANTED—FIFTY THOUSAND INDUSTRIOUS WOMEN to engage in the chicken industry in and around Los Angeles; men are scarce and prosperous in Los Angeles, where 200,000 are now set annually; all are making more or less money; the poultry business is more profitable in sunny South- ern California than anywhere else; 50,000 more are needed; land is cheap and the chances great; you can get a home and money; see the poultry copy of the Anniversary Edition of the Los Angeles Examiner, to be published December 12.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

EXPERIENCED woman would like to work by the day; will go out of town; can do all kinds of work; best of reference. Address P 1, Boston American.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman would like a situation in a widower's family; no objections to mail Fort, city. Address P 1, Boston American.

A COLORED WOMAN would like day's work or to go out of town; can do all kinds of work; best of reference. Call 7 THOMPSON, 11 Wesley st.

A YOUNG woman would like washing or clean- ing by the day; can give best of reference. Ad- dress P 1, Boston American.

A YOUNG woman desires position as cashier in restaurant; has had city or out. P 1, Boston American.

A YOUNG colored woman wants day work; will go Monday and Saturday; please write. L. BAY- NARD, 1 Hancock st., Boston.

A DRESSMAKER would like sewing at home by the day; can give best of reference. Address P 1, Boston American.

A WOMAN wants work by day or hour in city or country. Call 204 Harrison av., Boston.

CAPABLE woman wants position as house- keeper; no objection to country; is a widow, has no- husband and reliable. L. A. C., 11 W. Brookline st.

COLORED WOMAN wants cooking in boarding house, hotel or restaurant; best of reference. Ad- dress, homework in small family; ref.; city. W., 1 Beach st., Boston.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work to take home or by the day. Call 7 HOLYOKE, 11 Ellis st.

COLORED GIRL wants dav's work; will go out of town. MISS CARRIE DENNIS, 3 Stanhope st., Boston.

COLORED GIRL would like laundry apartment by the day; can do all kinds of work. Call 53 Ken- sington st.

DRESSMAKER wishes work to the day, week or at home. MRS. A. G. DUNBAR, 26 Wind- sor st., Roxbury.

EXPT. WOMAN COOK would like position to go out of town; can do all kinds of work; is a fine baker; best of reference. P 1, Boston American.

EXPT. CLASS dressmaker, with several years experience, would like sewing by the day; best and accurate; best of references. 7 Bowdoin st., Boston.

FIRST CLASS French dressmaker, stylish work and fitting; will go out by the day. Address M. S., 4 Dalton st., suite 3.

FANCY LAUNDRESS would like washing and ironing to take home. E. B. GANS, 33 Flag st., Boston.

FINE COOK capable of doing own planning; first class references; will go out of town. Call 7 ALICE, 48 Hancock st.; suite 1.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in widower's family only; must be a good home than high wages. Address P 1, Boston American. Please send for list of references. Address MRS. R. H. BROWN, 1 Dudley st., Dorchester. Mass., general delivery.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position by lady of refine- ment; competent and experienced; good home more than high wages; any place as caretaker, reference. Address P 1, Boston American.

LAUNDRY done at home, first-class; also work by the day; can do all kinds of work. Call 7 W., 259 Harrison av., Boston.

LAUNDRY to do at home. Write 308 Shawmut av., MRS. JOHNSON.

LAUNDRY wanted to take home or day's work; call 7 LONG st., suite 4.

LAUNDRESS wants to take work, day or evening; would accommodate small pay; references. Address P 1, Boston American.

NEAT COLORED woman wants work between cleaning and cooking; is a fine laundress and plaiter. MRS. H. 11 Hanson st.

NEAT GIRL wants a bachelor's apart- ment to take care of, or housework by day or week. 7 ELIOT st., suite 2.

POSITION WANTED—By a capable experienced woman as cook in restaurant; best of reference. P 1, Boston American.

RELIABLE COLORED woman wants position as housekeeper in widower's family; no objection to country. Address P 502, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS to go out by the day; first-class fitter; can also do plain sewing; $1 a day. Call 7 HARRISON av., suite 3, city hall, Boston.

SEAMSTRESS, shirt waist maker, will go out by the day for $1.50 per day; good reference. F. E. EMILY, 146 Shawmut av., Boston.

SITUATION wanted as by experienced lady as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor. Address P 1, Boston American.

WANTED—A position by a refined lady of 39 as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor. Ad- dress P 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as caretaker by honest, ten- ant; will do some repairs about place. LEVI Fall River, Mass., Gen. Del.

WANTED—Day's work or laundry to take home. Call 7 ROCKLAND st., Roxbury, Boston, suite 1.

WANTED—Housework in small family; good wages; will go out of town. Address FLOR- ENCE MACLELLAN, Charlestown, Mass.

WASHING and ironing to take home. Call 7 WEST Northampton st., Suite 2, MRS. E. LAWSON.

WANTED—Laundry work to take home; five days work; prices reasonable. MRS. F. E., 280 Shawmut av., city.

WOMAN wants work by hour or day at hour. MRS. M., 54 Tyler st., city.

WOMAN wants work by day or hour. Address MRS. E. BEACKWELL, 259 Shawmut av.

WANTED—Work in fine home; cleaning of any kind. 104 West Canton st., city.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WANTED—Table or chamber work, sun. to city. Call 7 MRS. JOHNSON, 10 Allerton st.

YOUNG colored girl wants light housework in small family; good home more than wages. ANNIE SHERWOOD, 19 Ivy st.

YOUNG woman would like gentlemen's apart- ments to care for. P 685, Boston American.

# Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S bargain list, alphabetically arranged. Call or write E. JOHNSON, 70 Allerton st.

ALBEE offers to sell or exchange the goods advertised under Barter and Exchange. Rugs, fur- niture, Furnaces, hotel ranges, safes, store, office and restaurant fixtures. 53 Hanover st.

ALBEE'S PRICES are the lowest to be found anywhere, and are marked in plain figures.

ASSEMBLY CHAIRS, folding partners; 1 large tot; several small lots. 53 Hanover st.

BARBER'S chairs, mirrors and stands, lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

BATH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pres- sure, copper and galv. 53 Hanover st.

BATH TUBS, set tubs and water closet bowls. 53 Hanover st.

BENT WOOD CHAIRS, fine lot of 250, new and second-hand. 53 Hanover st.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolv- ing. 53 Hanover st.

BROILERS in variety, coal, charcoal and gas; 10 to 30-inch, both stores. 53 Hanover, 99 Blackstone.

CASH REGISTERS—A dozen new $60 and $75 registers, selling at $35 and $20; also second-hand makes. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE MILLS, 6 in all, at bargains. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE URNS, good variety, low prices. 53 Hanover.

COUNTERS, over 50 in all, costing $1 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c. to $4. 53 Hanover.

DESKS—Roll-top, flat-top, standing, cashiers' desks; desks, chairs, etc., at bargains. 53 Han- over st.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low prices. 53 Hanover.

FAMILY RANGES—Crawfords, Glenwoods, Ma- gees and Hubs, others; endless variety. 99 Stock- ings.

FILING CABINETS—53 Hanover.

FIXTURES of an interior decorator, draperies, brass rods, curtains, upholstery at bargains. 53 Hanover st.

GLOBES in large variety at low prices, 18 to 28-inch pots. 53 Hanover.

HOTEL and restaurant ranges—6-ft. French, 7-ft. Boston, Walsall and Atlantic, hotel Glenwoods, Magees, Hubs and others. 53 Hanover st., Boston.

HOT SODA FOUNTAIN, nine counters, 1 set marble slabs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

HOUSEHOLD sewing machine; $ tailors' ma- chine. 53 Hanover.

JACKET KETTLES—53 Hanover.

LAWN ROLLER, 1-horse. At 97 Boston av., West Medford.

LETTER BOXES, only 75 cents. 53 Hanover.

LETTER PRESSES and stands. 53 Hanover.

LODGE room settees. 53 Hanover st.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium; lunch stools. 53 Hanover st.

MAHOGANY glove case, 18 ft., cost $450, our price $150; also mahogany counters, wall cases, drawers, filing cabinet, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Han- over and 99 Blackstone.

McKAY STITCHERS, second hand. 53 Hanover.

MOTORS and dynamos, 220 volts, direct, 1 to 10 h. p.; also small alternating. 53 Blackstone.

MIRRORS in every size, wall and bureau; lower prices. 53 Hanover.

MISCELLANEOUS—Dentist's chair, latter bow- ing, with spittoon; 1 set dentist's tools; 1 set nickel mirror, tinsmisper's employe's clock, wardrobes. 53 Hanover.

OFFICE RAILING, partitions and gratings. 53 Hanover.

OPEN GRATES and Franklins, large variety. 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

PIANO, in perfect order, large Du Pargat, several Quakers, Blodgetts and Wilkes. 53 Han- over st., Boston.

PLUMBING MATERIAL—Copper and galvan- ized bath boilers, water closet bowls, bath tubs, set tubs, sinks, pumps, lead pipe, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st., 99 Blackstone.

SAFES—Largest stock second-hand in Boston, for family, store and restaurant use. 53 Hanover.

SAFES—Several small ones, $23 to $45. 53 Hanover.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, 600 to 2,000 lbs. 53 Hanover.

SETTEES—Would like order for about 60 set- tees, to be delivered in January. P 1, Boston American.

SHOE STORE settees; bargains. 53 Hanover st.

SHOW CASES, silent salesmen, wall cases, etc., all at 53 Hanover st.

SILENT SALESMEN, one, $5.50 per foot, just for a leader. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

STEAM RADIATORS, all 50 ft. or larger. 53 Hanover st.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

STEEL RANGES, the finest made; to introduce we are offering special prices; guaranteed. AL- BEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

TEA and coffee urns and pots for steam tables, at second-hand prices. 53 Hanover st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, good as new, $35; Remington $45; with desks and chairs, $3 high- er.

UPRIGHT PIANO and player, together or sep- arately. 53 Hanover st.

WATER HEATERS—53 Hanover st.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, Attention! Attention! Attention!

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, NOVEMBER 16, 1907

# THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 16, 1907

## Why the League Got More Votes Than the Democratic Party

**Because the People Don't Want Any More Trusts**

**The AMERICAN has received many complimentary letters since the recent State campaign, but none more cheering than the following:**

Greenfield Savings Bank,
Greenfield, Mass., Nov. 12.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I enclose result of the Whitney-Hisgen vote in Greenfield.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has reason to feel proud of the tremendous vote for the Independence League candidates of the last election. It must be apparent to all now that your newspaper has greater influence than the combined opposition of the metropolitan press. It was noticed throughout the campaign that seemingly concerted action was made to belittle the independent movement by tabooing its meetings and the speeches of its candidates. The result of the election not only proves what can be done by an honest and fearless newspaper single handed, but it ought to have a salutary effect on the press at large to treat the public fairly at all times. Very truly,

WM. F. AIKEN.

**Mr. Aiken, who writes this letter, is treasurer of the Greenfield Savings Bank and is a brother of Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court of Massachusetts. While some of his expressions are highly flattering to this newspaper, we must confess we feel the AMERICAN is getting an undue share of the credit for the recent campaign.**

**The credit for the election of Mr. Moran as District Attorney and for the great vote given Thomas L. Hisgen is due not to this newspaper but to the enthusiasm of members of the Independence League throughout the State and to the good sense and sincerity of the public.**

**The vote shows not the strength of the BOSTON AMERICAN, but the great dissatisfaction with existing conditions.**

**The people are tired of professional politicians who are elected to office by virtue of false promises, and who proceed promptly after election to betray the people and to use their official positions for the purpose of filling their own pockets or of boosting their friends into office.**

**The people are tired of professional politicians, AND OF THE TRUSTS WHICH OWN THEM.**

**The fact that the Independence League polled more votes than the Democratic party in the recent election was due not to the BOSTON AMERICAN but to the opposition in the public mind to government by the Trusts, and especially to Mr. Mellen's attempted establishment of a railroad monopoly.**

## WHO WAS THE TRIMMER?

**James Donovan of ward 9 is a Democrat who has always been "regular," and his friends are wondering why he was defeated in a Democratic county as a Democratic candidate for sheriff. The answer is not wholly given in the returns from Democratic wards, where he fell 10,000 votes short of his party's strength.**

**In his home ward and elsewhere there is a strong belief that he was knifed.**

**Who did it?**

**Was it the rank and file of the party, who were determined, in Moran enthusiasm, to defeat *every* candidate who had the support, surface or otherwise, of Mayor Fitzgerald?**

**Or was it because the Mayor "played politics" at Donovan's expense with the "county ring" or anybody?**

**These questions will have some bearing on the mayoralty election —for Donovan is popular, and several thousands of Democrats are going to answer them in voting booths according to individual belief.**

## *In God--Or in Gold--We Trust*

**BY CHARLES FLEISCHER**

HAVE you seen the new gold coins recently issued by the United States Mint? And are you going to make a collection of them?

In addition to their intrinsic worth, which makes them desirable and useful possessions, they have a novel interest even for those of us who are not, in either sense, coin-collectors.

Previous issues of United States gold currency bore, above the spread wings of the eagle and below the halo which encloseed the thirteen stars representing the original States, the pious imprint, "In God We Trust."

This long familiar inscription is conspicuous by its absence from the newly minted coins.

Let me say at once that this omission is not accidental, but was made under the advice and consent of President Roosevelt. And the President is a devout and loyal churchman.

This change of policy, established by long usage, will provoke abundant discussion and criticism, especially in the ranks of militant religionists. Already, at a meeting of one body of ministers in New York last Monday, a resolution was introduced condemning this omission of "In God We Trust" from the new coins.

Probably these gold issues will not be less acceptable therefor, even in ministerial salaries, for their face value is not diminished by the omitted lettering.

Perhaps some cynic will suggest that it is a move in the direction of honesty, or at least of frankness, and that the next issue of such coins may take one step further and declare: In Gold We Trust.

Indeed, the desperate mover of the resolution aforementioned declared vehemently: "They apparently gave up their trust in God and put it in banks and trust companies. Perhaps the recent financial trouble can be attributed to that. It looks as if this country was lapsing into barbarism. They must believe in God if they believe in anything."

Nay, nay! little minister man! Keep calm! The President is the last person to be fairly accused of lapsing into barbaric unbelief, with whatever other form of barbarism he may be chargeable.

Really, there are better ways for the American people to proclaim their trust in God than by blazoning it upon the country's currency. For instance, by becoming conspicuous among the nations of the earth for justice and righteousness and for all the practical idealism which exalts a nation.

Perhaps a strenuous effort is made by misguided zealots to have the names of God or of Christ or of both incorporated in the United States Constitution.

As though such omission or inclusion made any essential difference, and the important thing were not that God should be in the constitutions of men and in their minds and in their conduct.

One of the Ten Commandments enjoins that we shall not take the name of God in vain. His name on coins has seemed to me a too familiar use of His name.

It is easily possible that some such consideration moved the President and the Secretary of the Treasury to omit the inscription "In God We Trust."

And now we may feel bound to show a finer piety which will still prove our trust.

## *About Men and Women*

**By Dorothy Dix**

EVERY married woman wonders how her husband managed to keep out of the pourlieuse before she took possession of his pocketbook.

Nothing annoys a man as much as having his wife "fuss" over him, yet when a woman ceases to "fuss" over a man it is because she has ceased loving him.

When a man tells that his wife allows him a latch key without an argument, he is either lying or is married to a woman who does not care for him.

Men swallow flattery without suspecting the hook that is concealed within it. Women know the hook is there, but they are so greedy for praise that they gobble it down anyway.

After a man marries a woman he generally spends the balance of his life trying to correct her traits of character for which he married her.

If it were not for their nerves half of the women in the world would have nothing with which to amuse themselves.

Almost all of the female invalids belong to the moderately well-off class. Poor women have too much to do, and rich women too many diversions, to be sick.

The only time a man ever respects the feminine intellect is when he tries to keep house while his wife has gone to visit her mother.

A man will sit up and discourse by the hour about the iniquity of the trusts in raising the price of foodstuffs, and then wonder where his wife's housekeeping allowance went.

The only trouble with the new-fashioned method of rearing children is that it has to be tried on the old-fashioned child.

There is always a woman behind the door of a man's opportunity, but she pushes it shut in his face just as often as she opens it for him.

A good many of women's showiest feathers are borrowed plumage. The reason, for instance, that women forgive so much is because their bread and butter depends upon their overlooking things that they resent with all their hearts.

## THE PROPOSED MONARCHY

**WITH EXPLANATORY DIAGRAM**

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## Rhymo at the Automobile Show

**He'd Like to Buy an Auto, but He Hasn't Got the Price**

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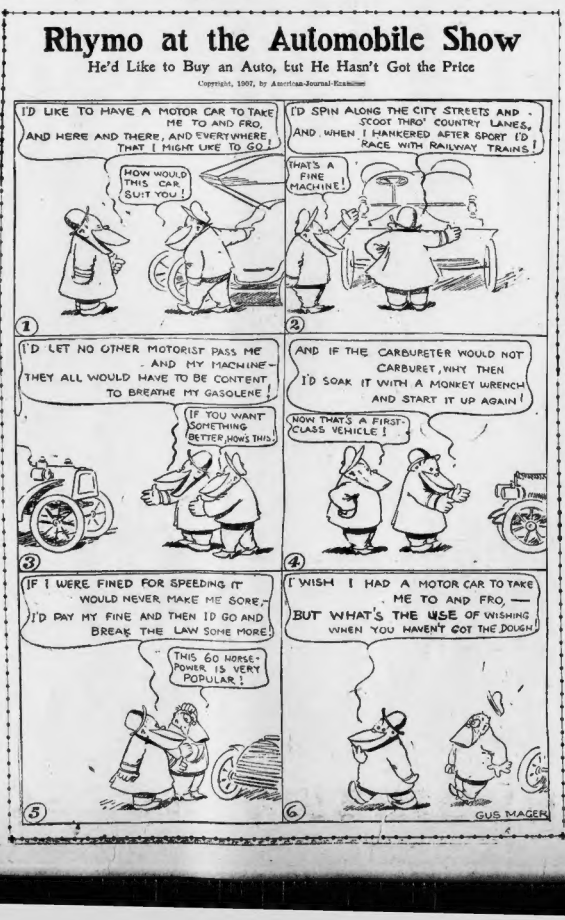


## *Bobbie's Essays*

**By William F. Kirk**

Bobbie, sed my Ma, when you go to schoo! to-day & see yure teecher, tell her that you want to rite a essay about the show we went to the other nite, tell her that it will be a good subjeck for a essay & that yure Ma sed so.

So I went to school & told my teecher that I wanted to rite about the play which me & Ma & Pa saw, & she sed Alirite, Bobbie, I will leeve it to yure judgment & yure Ma's judgment.

The play which we went to see was a Western sooce called the Roundup. It was a grate play, full of cowboys & injuns, etc. I liked it better than my Ma, but my Pa liked it best of all. Every time a cowboy shot a injun my Pa hollered Thats rite, kill the Red Devils, show them no mercy, my Pa sed, shoot them down like dogs & remember the battel of the Littel Big Horn, where gallant Custard was shot to deth, Pa sed.

Be quiet, sed Ma, remember, she sed, that I doant go to manny shows & doant like to hav my evening spoiled by yure loud talking, etc.

Perish the thought that I can't yell if I wish, sed Pa. I paid to git in & I am going to be a reel rooter, sed Pa, yelling when & where I wish, Pa sed.

Kill the red deemons, sed Pa.

The only way you paid to git in, Ma sed, was to buy sum stock for Mister Peters which is the press agent, I think you sed it was Private Stock, sed Ma. Now shut up, she sed, or I will talk littel Bobbie & go hoam, so Pa kept quiet for one (1) minnit.

In the second or third act (2 or 3) there was a seen in a Desert, there was sand & mountains, but not a drop to drink, & a man calm out in the sand & boiled water, & when he dug in the ground it was only sand, which is even harder to drink than water, sed Pa.

Then Ma began to cry & I cried too, beekuse we felt sorry to see the poor man looking around for a drink. O the horrors of thirst, sed Pa, the horrors of thirst! Then Pa began to cry too.

Think of the feelings of that poor man, sed Pa, up there on a bum desert, Pa sed, without a friendly writter nee where in site. Heer, boy, holerd Pa to one of the littel ushers, talk a drink up to that man on the stalge. Can't you see he is dying of thirst? sed Pa.

Just then a other man calm in with sum water for the thirsty man, & gaiv him a drink. See him goto it, sed Pa, I sware it maiks me thirsty too, Pa sed. I think I will go out between the act, sed Pa, I cannot bare to see him suffer.

But then there calm in some injuns & began to shoot & the two (2) frends sed Let us die gaim; the drinks is gone, thay sed, & life is a barren waist after all, let us kill all the injuns we can & give up the ghost.

Then sum cowboys calm & everybody began to shoot all at once. Hurra, sed my Pa, that is sum shooting, hurra. Think of the horrors of war & battel, sed Ma. Yes, my Pa sed, but think of the horrors of thirst!

## THE STENOGRAPHER

**Modern Chivalry, She Tells the BookKeeper, Has Nothing to Learn from the Mediaeval Brand That the Bards Sing of**

## By Dorothy Dix

"I SEE," said the Bookkeeper, "that the papers are discussing whether the working woman has a right to a man's chivalry or not.

"Oh, don't you love that dear old discussion?" exclaimed the Stenographer. "It takes me back to home and mother, and childhood's artless hours."

"Some contrast," went on the Bookkeeper, "that when a woman becomes a man's competitor in business she forfeits her claims on his chivalry."

"Personally," replied the Stenographer, "as long as my pay envelope is all right I can get along without knighthood being in flower."

"When you see how men act these days, it does look as if chivalry was about down and out," observed the Bookkeeper.

"On the contrary," declared the Stenographer, "men were never as chivalrous as they are to-day, and the working woman gets the very cream of it."

### Not the Stage Kind of Chivalry

"I'm, I don't see it," snarled the Bookkeeper.

"That's because you don't recognize chivalry unless it's got on its stage clothes and is clanking around in a suit of boiler plate that rattles like a base burner stove does when you shake it down. But look at the matter straight. What were your Lady Hildegardes and Irmentrudes in the days when it was etiquette to kill anybody that looked cross-eyed at any of your female relatives, and a knight who got a fluttering glimpse of a bit of calico started out on one of those idiotic Sherlock Holmes quests for the part it belonged to?

"Well, I will tell you. The women then weren't anything more or less than slaves and prisoners. A man thought of his wife or sweetheart when he didn't happen to have anything else on his mind. When